

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3367. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Autotype Fine Arts

Painting by Frederick Shields

"Behold, I Send the Promise of My Father Upon You"

(Anniversary of Pentecost, Sunday, June 5)

AND when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

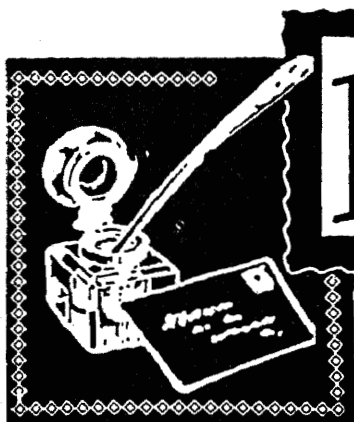
And they were all amazed, and were in doubt saying to one another, What meaneth this?

Others, mocking said, These men are full of new wine.

But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words: For these are not drunken, as ye suppose, seeing it is but the

third hour of the day. But this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel; And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of My Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams: And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of My Spirit; and they shall prophesy.

(Acts of The Apostles, Chapter 2:1-4, 12-18)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

What the Bible Means to Me

By Major D. Goulding

Corner Brook East, Nfld

DURING the years of my officership, in my quest for Bible knowledge, I have been abundantly rewarded and my faith has been greatly strengthened, while I have studied the sacred page. It has opened to me new avenues of approach to the people to whom I have been sent, and the experience of those years has taught me that Bible truths will open the door of the human heart when all the eloquence of man will fail to do so.

This Book of books, begun by an inspired Moses in an Arabian desert, and finished by an inspired John on the Isle of Patmos, is remarkable in its influence, authority and power. I remember

The Bible is also remarkable in the way so many books tell a single consistent story. Ancient kingdoms went down, many libraries were destroyed, yet the Bible lived on and survived amid the wreck of ancient literature. How can this be explained? The answer is because one mind controlled it all, it is God's Book. As the poet has said:

*Whence but from heaven could
men unskilled in arts,
In several ages born, in several
parts*

*Weave such agreeing truths,
Unasked their pains, ungrateful
their advice.*

*Starving their gain, and
martyrdom their price!*

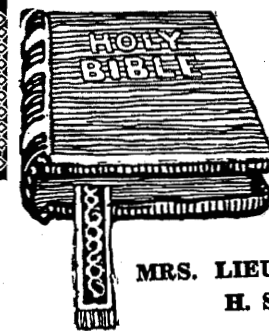
This wonderful Book has a mes-

ship of the gods inspired fear; It had no comfort to offer for this life and robbed the grave of none of its terror; It did not get rid of sin, nor effect a change of heart.

Into a world with such a religion came the teaching of Christ and His followers. Their message of a God who cared for man, of a Son of God who suffered pain and death and rose again from the grave, appeared mere nonsense. But the character of the Christian life was speaking. The Word of God was gripping the hearts of the people, until the old religion disappeared and Jesus conquered.

Here is encouragement for us. Shall not the story be repeated today, in every land, not excluding our own? All things are possible

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949



by

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

June 4—Psalms 29-31

Psalm 29 is the calm sunset of a most tempestuous day. "The Lord will bless His people with peace." Outside of God there is no peace; in God there is perfect peace. **WE MUST HAVE THE PEACE HERE OR WE CAN NEVER KNOW IT LATER.** "Here we must win the victory, there we shall wear the crown; here we must know the grace, there we shall know the glory; here we must suffer on the Cross, there we shall be established on the Throne; here we must prove that peace is not an idle sentiment, there we shall know that rest is not a transient dream."

Psalm 30 is a song of thanksgiving. "Thou hast lifted me up." "Thou hast healed me." "Thou hast brought up my soul from the grave." "Thou hast kept me alive." How lovingly the writer dwells on the steps that brought him back to spiritual health. Therefore, "Sing unto Jehovah."

In verse five of the 31st Psalm we find the dying words of our blessed Lord—"Into Thy hands"—How little the Psalmist, writing this verse in the retirement of his cave or palace, guessed what it was yet to be and to do. It was the one verse of Scripture which the Lord found to exactly express the last emotion that the dying body had strength to utter.

June 5—Psalms 32-34

Psalm 32 is still used on the Day of Atonement by the Jews, for it brings home the truth of Divine forgiveness more forcibly perhaps than any other portion of the Old Testament. **AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO HUNG THIS PSALM AT THE FOOT OF HIS BED AS HE LAY DYING THAT HIS EYES MIGHT LINGER ON THE WORDS THAT SHOW THE BLOT-TING OUT OF SIN BY GOD.**

Psalm 33 suggests that we have never given credit to the Old Testament saints for the amount of joy they found in God's service. The source of their exuberant joy is found in the Word, the creative work, the providential dealings and the guidance of God.

David's personal testimony in Psalm 34 is that God had been so dear to him and had done so much for him that he will "bless the Lord at all times," and God's praise shall "continually be in thy mouth."

June 6—Psalms 35-37

Verse 10 of the 35th Psalm has left its mark in a singular way even to modern days. "All my bones shall say, O Jehovah, who is like unto Thee which delivereth the poor?" The Jewish mind has interpreted this literally, and accordingly the scene at the wailing place in Jerusalem every Friday afternoon is meant to carry out the intention of the Psalmist.

Psalm 36 represents a contrast between the Godless man and the man who trusts God wholly. **THE GODLESS MAN FINDS NO BETTER GUIDE THAN HIMSELF; THE RIGHTEOUS MAN FINDS IN GOD THE FOUNTAIN OF HIS LIFE.**

"To commit, to rest, to wait, not to fret," are lessons of the first few verses of Psalm 37. Fretting! Although it is natural, it is needless. How shall we avoid fretting? Trust in God and do the right. "Trust and obey, for there's no other way to be happy in Jesus, but to trust and obey."

June 7—Psalms 38-40

Psalm 38 is a memorial Psalm not merely in recalling bygone sin, but as connected with the memorial offerings of the tabernacle. It has taken its true place in the church, is spread by the Jews on the Day of Atonement, and is the Psalm for Ash Wednesday. "O LORD, THOU ART MY SALVATION!"

Psalm 39 finds the writer silent and dumb in the presence of great trouble, perhaps in expectation of death. Silence is often the atmosphere of thought; yet the musing heart finds relief in words.

The theme of Psalm 40 is "Lo, He comes!" The Psalmist shows how the sacrifices and offerings of the Jewish faith were inefficacious and insufficient. "It is not possible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins." Therefore, Jesus makes the full and efficacious atonement and sacrifice. How wonderful that the Spirit should lead David to look away down the ages to the coming of Messiah!

June 8—Psalms 41-45

Psalm 41 is a sick man's cry; though he writes in deep despondency, he comforts himself with the realization that God is his Help and Strength.

Psalms 42 and 43 can hardly be separated; put together they read as one Psalm with three sections: (1) Thirst for God from a soul cast down; (2) Its situation and its cry; (3) a plea for restoration to God's presence and His temple. "As the hart panteth after the water

That Indefinable Something . . .

MEN and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of security and guidance or comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

the day over a quarter of a century ago while sitting in an Army citadel when the folk sang:

*Soon will the season of rescue
be o'er,*

*Soon will they drift to
Eternity's shore,*

*Hasten my brother, no time for
delay,*

*But throw out the lifeline, and
save them today.*

It was God's Call to me to proclaim the everlasting Gospel, but my first thoughts were those of insufficiency. I was not eloquent. I felt like Moses at the burning bush. I was slow of speech, but I knew I had received a Call, and that Call coupled with consecration and a diligent searching of the Word of God, has sent me forth with a message of hope for mankind, and if I have had any success I attribute it all to the Divine University "The Bible."

To Fill The Citadels

The one thing that I believe will fill our citadels, save sinners, create a thirst for holiness in the hearts of God's people, and build up the work of God in our communities, is to feed the people with the Bread of Life.

The Bible is remarkable in the light it throws upon the pathway of men. "Thy Word is a light unto my feet and a lamp unto my path," cried the Psalmist. How true it is—the Bible is the chart of history and as someone has said, "Without the Bible life would be a spectacle of unknown rivers flowing from unknown sources to unknown seas."

sage for all. "Look unto Me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth, for I am God and there is none else." It has a message for youth: "They that seek Me early shall find Me." It also has a message for age: "The hoary head is a crown of peace if it be found in the way of righteousness."

He who said the pen is mightier than the sword said something that is true of the written Word of God. The early-day Christians in obedience to the command of their Lord, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," took with them no weapons of steel but they took the Word of God, and soon the foundation of the Kingdom was laid in many lands. In the days of the Apostles the Roman Empire embraced all the civilized world. At least five weaknesses marked the religion of the Empire: There was no deep sense of truth; morals were not associated with religion; the wor-

ship of the gods inspired fear; Christ has the same power. Disbelief, man-made theories, will disappear in the light of the truly-lived Christian life, as the darkness flees when the sun rises. Wherever Christ is known the same results are seen as were witnessed in the early Church. In the world to-day hospitals, love of helping the poor, and caring for the unfortunate are all evidences of the power of the Word of God.

I deem it a great honor to be called to preach such a Gospel. In spite of the increase of literature, preaching holds an important place to-day. The same truths must still be proclaimed. Christ must be the centre of all. He does not ask us to invent a new Gospel, but He does ask us to be witnesses to the old Gospel He came down to proclaim. May God give us wisdom and guidance as we pursue our holy Calling, remembering that God's Word abideth forever.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid. No. 3367. Price 6c TORONTO, JUNE 4, 1949

(Continued on page 10)



A TIMELY THEME

REQUISITE OF PREVAILING PRAYER

Is the Blessing of a Clean Heart



THESE thoughts are being written at a season when several religious bodies, endeavoring to forget for the nonce differences in doctrine and dogma, are uniting in a nationwide petition that the great Head of the Church, Jesus Christ, will through His Spirit bless His people, and also enable them by example and precept to show Him as the only solution for the world's crying need.

This is indeed a most praiseworthy endeavor, and every effort at prayerful unity must gladden the heart of God. One cannot, however, help but ponder just how much of the great flood of intercession that arises on such an occasion really has prevailing power with God.

All prayer is not prevailing prayer. We must admit that most of our petitions fall far short of that earnest agonizing cry that compels attention and moves all Heaven to our aid. The Church of Christ talks more to-day than it has ever done. Through the various media which modern science has placed at its

disposal, the message is carried into practically every home, yes, and even to the most remote parts of our land. We talk more, but do we pray as much? In utilizing our new approaches to the ear of man, do we neglect our access to the throne of God?

We could well ask ourselves the reason so many of our prayers lack power. This personal question has been projecting itself into my thinking on the long ride homeward on the street-car, and now, the evening far spent, in the quiet of the quarters, with the Word of God to lighten my understanding, I must face the question squarely.

It is obvious that the first requisite of power in prayer is the Blessing of a Clean Heart. Charles Spurgeon has said that "the goal of prayer is the ear of God" and it would appear self-evident that if

one is not even heard, there is no hope of an answer. The authority of God's Word makes this fact too clear to be disallowed—"Behold His ear is not heavy that it cannot hear, but your sins have hid His face that He will not hear" (Isaiah 59:1-2).

God accepts our plea, not by the excellency of appeal or petition, but by the purity of motive that urges the soul to seek Him. To this end He gives to us the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit, and He teaches us "what is that good and acceptable will of God" so that we

Prayer Does Prevail

*WILL my Saviour only pass by—
Only show me how faulty I've been?*

*Will He not attend to my cry?
Can I not at this moment be clean?
Blessed Lord, almighty to heal,
I know that Thy power cannot fail!
Here and now I know—yes, I feel—
The prayer of my heart does prevail.*

*Now I know to me Thou wilt show
What before I never could see;
Now I know, in me Thou wilt dwell,
And united to Thee I shall be.
Surely now Thy smile is on me,
And Thy love to my heart is made known;*

*Now the face of God I shall see,
And His power in my life shall be shown.*

Samuel H. Hodges

may ask accordingly. Yes, even when our lips form no phrase to express the longing of our heart, this glorious Presence will "make intercession for us with groanings that cannot be uttered."

Let us note how clearly the Psalmist stresses the connection between a clean heart and prevailing prayer: "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." If in our lives there is sympathy for sin, indulgence of self, indifference towards God, our prayers may have eloquence of expression, but they will lack that prevailing quality that brings answer from God. Neither is there any hope that we might be able to conceal the presence of inbred sin from the eye of One who "neither slumbers or sleeps."

Think not that a pretence of piety, a conforming to ritual, an adherence to regulation, or a positiveness of testimony can cover from that All-Seeing Eye, the presence of an unforgiving spirit, unlawful ambitions, resentment or greed. How can these be hidden, when their indulgence separates us from God and causes

of "sand" eventually? And until someone has the courage to clean it up, how many muddy tracks will be made? How many problems will be created for over-burdened souls? May sincerity be our watch-word!

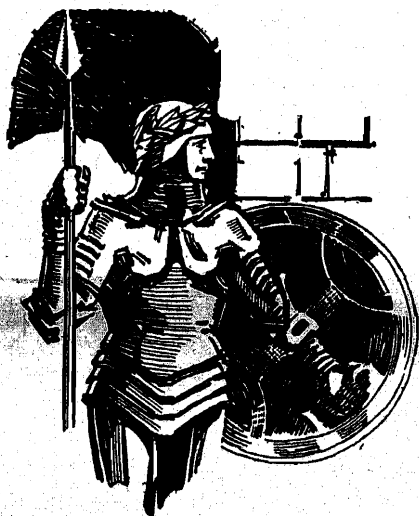
*"Spirit of purity and grace,
Our weakness pitying see!
Oh, make our hearts Thy
dwelling place,
And worthier Thee!"*

INEXHAUSTIBLE POWER

A FAMILY from an inland home were at the seashore for the first time. They arrived at night when the ocean was at high tide, coming nearly up to the posts of their beach cottage. Next morning, it was low tide, and before them stretched nearly a half-mile of sand. "Oh," cried eight-year-old Jane, "the ocean has all leaked out!"

The ocean of God's grace and power can never "leak out." When we come to the end of our resources, we must not think God has come to the end of His. He has not exhausted His power upon any of us yet. He is still "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." Of Jesus' ministry, it is recorded, "They were all amazed at the mighty power of God."

God's power is adequate for what He wants to accomplish in us and through us. How are we availing ourselves of this "mighty power?"



From

WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

SAND

THOUSANDS of tons of sand have been sprinkled on sidewalks during the winter to make safe the passage of pedestrians. Now that the ice and snow have disappeared sand coats the sidewalk pavement. Men will spend days shovelling off the sand. How the sprinkled sand has accumulated during the months. We are not surprised at the quantity underfoot. Walking is not as enjoyable with this sandy surface. The rain falling on the sand creates a problem for housewives as sand is tracked into homes. Shoes require more frequent cleaning than usual. And so the tale of the sand stretches from early winter to late spring, and from usefulness to nuisance.

The usefulness of sand reminds us of little deeds that are done to make sure and safe the difficult places of life. Little words of kindness, little love-pats of confidence, little smiles of trust, sprinkled upon the ice of jealousy, the snow of covetousness, when blow the winds of distrust and fear. As life goes on, we are surprised by the accumulation of memories of those who have helped us to go on in rough weather, when

journeying was dangerous. Others have helpfully prepared the path before our feet. How have we repaid the debt we owe?

"Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on!"

'Twas not meant for thee alone. Pass it on!"

Sand as a nuisance brings less pleasant thoughts. What about all the "sand" of insincerity we sprinkle to make things easier for ourselves? Flattery, the unwarranted word of praise, the "apple-sauce" we spread so thickly. What will the end result be? Will a viewpoint become clouded; a false estimation be made; an untrue picture painted and hung where it will deceive? Who will have to clean off the accumulation

An important question for

young and old, rich and poor:

ARE YOU SAVED?

our prayers to fall back upon our own heads?

I speak to my own heart as well as to others. If we would have the power of the Spirit-filled life, we must meet the conditions. We must be cleansed, and care not how the cleansing is effected, if only sin's dominion is shattered.

And what of those who have more than inbred sin confronting them, those who are unsaved, with sin unconfessed and unforgiven in their hearts. How can they pray and hope for an answer? They must come through our Advocate, Jesus Christ, and, being first cleansed by His blood, find access through the Spirit. Reader-friend are you such an one? Then come to Christ, the Advocate; and so, may God bless you.

The Singing Heart

WOULD you like to be a singer—not on Sundays only, but always; not with your voice only, but in your heart; not only when the sunshine pours into the open casement through the swaying boughs of honeysuckle, but when the shutters tell of bereavement and removal? Then remember these rules: (1) God must put the new song into your mouth; (2) You must be fully consecrated to Him, for the song of the Lord begins only when the burnt-offering is complete; (3) You must not go into a strange land, for it is impossible to sing the Lord's song there.

Sing on, my heart, sing on! There is nothing that scares off the devil so quickly as a hymn. Luther said, "Let us sing a hymn and spite the devil." There is nothing that so beguiles the pilgrim's step and quickens his pace when the miles are growing long and weary. There is nothing that brings so much of heaven into the heart. Singing makes every movement rhythmic, every service praise, every act thanksgiving. Sing when times are dark—you will make them bright; sing when the house of life is lonely—it will become peopled with unseen choristers; go down into the valley of shadow with a song, and you will find yourself singing the new song of Moses and the Lamb when you awake on the other side.

F. B. Meyer.

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS?

The Personal Test: Will doing it make me a better or worse Christian?

The Practical Test: Will doing it likely bring desirable or undesirable results?

The Universal Test: Suppose everyone did it?

The Scriptural Test: Is it expressly forbidden in the Word of God?

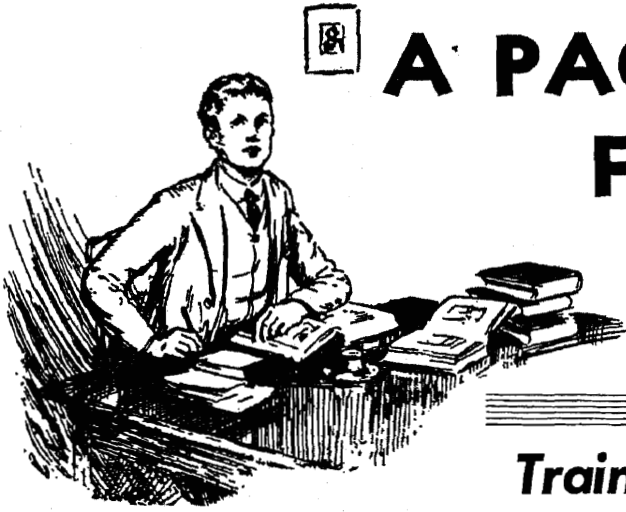
The Stewardship Test: Will doing it involve a waste of God's talents invested in me?

The Kingdom Test: Will doing it likely help or hinder the progress of the Kingdom of God on earth?

The Character Test: Will doing it make me stronger or weaker morally?

The Family Test: Will doing it bring credit or dishonor to my family?

The Common Sense Test: Is it good, plain, everyday, ordinary, common "horse" sense? T.E.W.



A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS AND TWENTIES

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS

1. How many disciples were on the Sea of Tiberias when Jesus showed Himself after His resurrection?
2. Where was the wood for Solomon's Temple brought from?
3. What inn is mentioned by name in the Bible?
4. Who opened up the old wells?
5. What words were to be written upon the bells of the horses?

ANSWERS

1. Seven (John 21:2); 2. From Tyre (Ezekiel 4:10); 3. The Tabernacle (Exodus 26:15); 4. Three (Leviticus 1:10); 5. Holiness (Isaiah 52:1).

THE SAME TO-DAY

"The Master has come over Jordan,"
Said Hannah the mother one day;
"He is healing the people who throng Him,

With a touch of His finger, they say.

And now I shall take Him the children,
Little Rachel and Samuel and John;

I shall carry the baby, Esther,
For the Lord to look upon."

So over the hills of Judah,
Along by the vine-rows green,
With Esther asleep on her bosom,
And Rachel her brothers between;
'Mid the people who hung on His teaching,

Or waited His touch and His word,
Thro' the row of proud Pharisees listening,
She pressed to the feet of the Lord.

"Now why shouldst thou hinder the Master,"
Said Peter, "with children like these?

Seest not how from morning to evening
He is teaching and healing disease?"

Then Christ said, "Forbid not the children,
Permit them to come unto Me!"
And He took in His arms little Esther,

And Rachel He set on His knee.
And the heavy heart of the mother
Was lifted all earth-care above,
As He laid His hand on the brothers,
And blest them with tenderest love;

As He said of the babes in His bosom,
"Of such is the Kingdom of heav'n!"

And strength for all duty and trial
That hour to her spirit was giv'n.

Julia Gill.

Six-fold Desire

LORD MAKE ME FREE:

From fear of the future.
From anxiety of the morrow.
From bitterness towards anyone.
From cowardice in face of danger.
From failure before opportunity.
From sloth in face of work.

Training in Effective Salvation Warfare

Provided For Young Salvationists

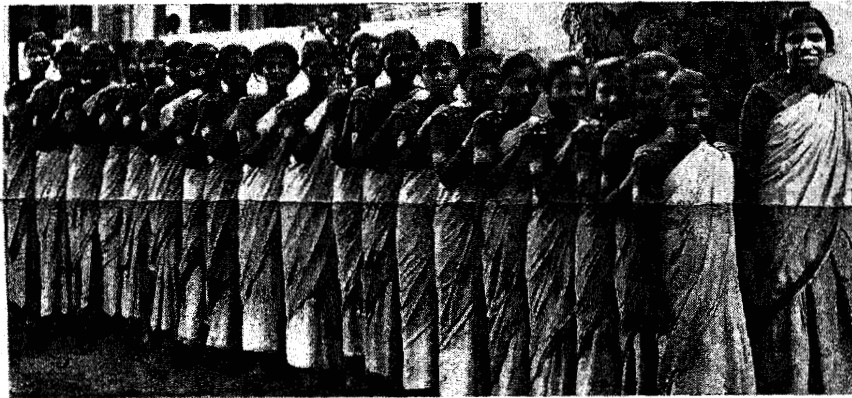
CORPS Cadetship offers a young person an opportunity to study the Bible which is seldom offered by other young people's groups. The study is a comprehensive one including all the books of the Bible. Other books which are studied include the "Handbook of Doctrine," and "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers and Officers of The Salvation Army."

Lessons, consisting of eight questions a month are answered and corrected at the Divisional Headquarters. At the end of six months if sufficient marks have been gained,

Cadets and securing new members for the brigade. In this city for the past few years Corps Cadet Councils have been held.

Since membership in the brigade is limited to junior and senior soldiers between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, it provides an opportunity for Christian fellowship with other young people. Social evenings are held at various times to provide healthful enjoyment and an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

Corps Cadets who become Candidates are given opportunities to



SEARCHERS OF THE SCRIPTURE: A brigade of happy Corps Cadets in the uniform worn by Salvationists in India.

a certificate is given. After receiving six certificates, the Corps Cadet is transferred to a higher grade.

After completing the three courses in advanced studies and corps activities the Corps Cadet will receive a diploma. All members of the Corps Cadet Brigade are encouraged to develop their talents and are given definite work in this direction. Corps Cadets are expected to take an active part in the meetings and conduct open-air and cottage meetings.

Corps Cadet Sunday is observed twice a year for the purpose of encouraging and developing the Corps

become acquainted with all corps activities. Others who remain in the corps as soldiers are better fitted by their studies to assume leadership as local officers. Thus the intensive training equips one for greater service in the Kingdom of God. A complete surrender to the will of God will enable the Corps Cadet to seize every opportunity to win souls for Christ.

Corps Cadet E. Brown,
St. John's, Nfld.

With the "Peacemakers"

The "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets in the Newfoundland Training College in St. John's recently presented the annual Cadet Demonstration. The large auditorium loaned by the Memorial University College was filled on two successive nights by interested Salvationists and friends.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, and the Training College Principal, Sr. Major S. Genery presided. The presentation depicted the experiences of a former convict of Devil's Island and his conversion in Paris.

Wallaceburg, Ont. (Captain I. Kerry, 2nd Lieutenant E. Sherwood). A brigade of cadets under the leadership of Sr. Major E. Hart and Sergeant D. Harrison recently conducted a five-day campaign. A number of citizens accepted the invitation to attend the meetings given in house-to-house visitation and a broadcast message.

Young people's meetings were

CORPS CADET
SUNDAY

JUNE 5



MY IDEAL CORPS CADET

MY ideal is a Corps Cadet who follows the Lord as revealed in His Word and by the Holy Spirit and publicly confesses her allegiance to God by soldiership in The Salvation Army.

She will take Christ as her example, always realizing that in following Him is the safe path. A Corps Cadet should not be loud in manner or untidy in appearance. When in Army uniform she should endeavor to make a good impression by her soldierlike and neat appearance. She will carry her Bible to all Army meetings.

A Corps Cadet should also endeavor to carry out the Orders and Regulations for Soldiers and be willing to learn and take correction in the right spirit. She will study her lessons diligently in order that her own life will be enriched and better fitted to extend the Kingdom of God.

My ideal Corps Cadet is industrious and willing to use her talents for the Lord. In all her actions and speech she should strive to please her Lord and Saviour and develop a character of love, kindness, understanding, honesty and purity.

Corps Cadet B. Pye-Finch,
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

held daily and twenty-four boys and girls sought salvation. Salvation meetings were held each night and on Sunday the parents of a young boy who found Christ during the week attended the salvation meeting and found forgiveness of their sins.

Strathroy, Ont. (Captain E. Tuck, Pro-Lieutenant A. Melville) recently welcomed a brigade of cadets under the leadership of Major G. Robinson and Sergeant A. Hayward. Upon their arrival the cadets held open-air meetings and announced the various meetings for young people and adults. Children's meetings were held each day of the campaign and nine found Christ as their Saviour.

On Saturday evening two open-air meetings were held at Waterford. A visit was paid to an Eventide Home where a number of old people enjoyed the Gospel messages in song and testimony.

Knee-drill and open-air meetings were held on Sunday morning and prayers were answered in the salvation meeting when two seekers found salvation at the Mercy-Seat.

Sr. Captain M. Sharp and Captain M. Chamberlain accompanied by a brigade of cadets from the Training College recently conducted a campaign at Tillsonburg, Ont. (Captains G. Smith, M. Lockwood). The cadets visited the Old People's Home and the hospital and brought the Gospel message in song and testimony to the shut-ins.

Junior salvation meetings were held each day and five children found salvation. The week-night meetings were well attended.

The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

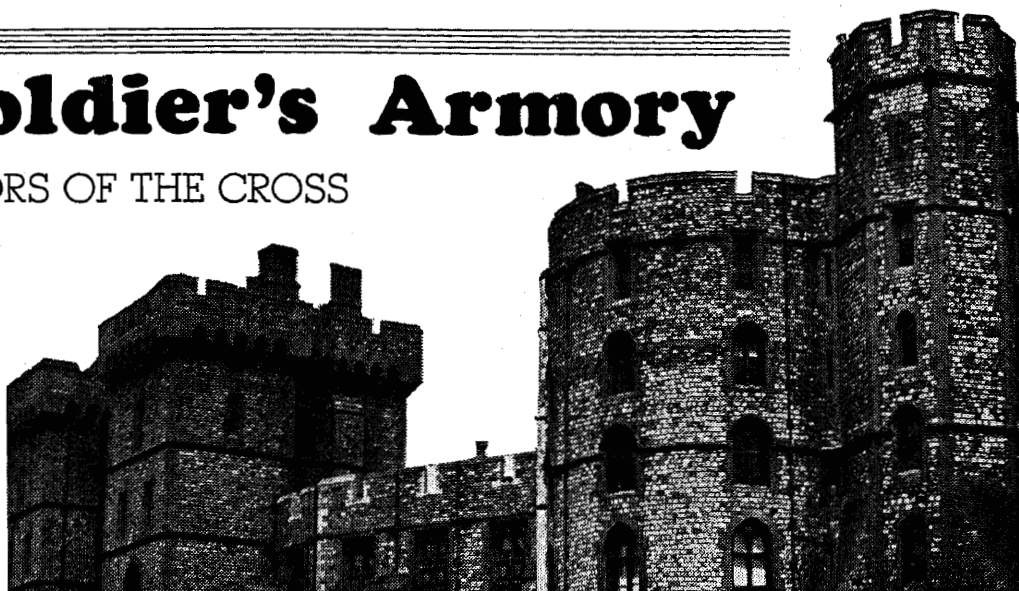
WHY NOT SPIRITUALLY STRONG?

WE kneel, how weak! We rise,
how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do, our-
selves this wrong,
Or others—that we are not always
strong—
That we are sometimes overborne
with care—
That we should ever weak or heart-
less be,
Anxious or troubled—when with us
is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage
are with Thee?

Bishop R. C. Trench.



Our foe may be mighty
and brave,
And the fighting be
hard and severe;
But the King is the
Mighty to Save,
And in conflict He al-
ways is near.



OUR INNER LIVES

*Search me, O God, and know
my heart: try me and know my
thoughts: And see if there be
any wicked way in me, and
lead me in the way, everlast-
ing.—Psalm 139:23, 24.*

TO God is known the inmost
thought of each one of us. Then
let us so live each day that when
evening comes our inner lives will
be acceptable to God.

*Now search me, and try me, O
Lord,
Now Jesus, give ear to my cry;
See! helpless I cling to Thy word,
My soul to my Saviour draws
nigh.*

JUST FOLKS

By Angel Lane

SO much added delight has come into
our daily life since the advent of
motor-buses into our lovely home-
town. The drivers are such a fine, friendly
lot of men, mostly young; and how
kind they are about waiting at outlying
districts, for the odd school-child, the
young business girl who takes just a
trifle longer some mornings to make
herself presentable; the older person who
can be seen hurrying along in the dis-
tance. The passengers, too, are most de-
lightful. We love the ones who give us
a seat; and also the ones that don't,
for it thrills us to stand, and sway with
the vehicle, and feel undecided as to
whether we will go slithering down the
aisle, or flatten our nose on one of gleam-
ing steel supports!

On Thursday afternoons the bus usually
is full of Home Leaguers; on prayer-
meeting night we invariably see a tall,
handsome young lad, sometimes with,
sometimes without, a guitar, always a
Bible in his hand; and a radiant face!

Sometimes a group of mourners is
on its way to the funeral parlors, there
to wait beside a "loved one gone be-
fore." Recently we sat beside a bonnie
young mother in whose lap were pretty
dainty baby wearables. She had just
left her lovely infant daughter at the
hospital! Our fellow-passengers, on the
bus, and through life. We breathe a
prayer for them. God bless them all!

SAVED TO SERVE

I WAS brought up in a small min-
ing-town in Nova Scotia, and
while my parents were nominal
Christians, they encouraged me to
attend Sunday-school. This I did,
until I was seventeen, and through
having a good job, I wanted to go
my own way.

I soon lost sight of all religion.
Enlisting in the navy at nineteen,
I commenced to drink and did other
things of which I am not proud. The
war ending, I realized the way I
was living would break my
mother's heart, and I decided that
when I got my discharge, I would
leave liquor and riotous living be-
hind me.

Cheerfulness Counts

I opened up a small business,
with my dad as partner, but the
difficulty then of getting supplies
discouraged me, and I began to
drink again. The Salvation Army
officer, a bright young woman,
often called at our store, and al-
ways spoke a cheery word. One day,
she invited us to attend a corps
outing, and I consented. I am sorry
to admit I left the picnic grounds
after awhile, starting drinking with
some friends who were camping at
another spot nearby, and became
intoxicated. That evening we had to
hire a taxi to take us home and,
on the way a car passed us, contain-
ing the Army officer, as I learned
next day to my shame.

I fully expected her to be cool
to me when next she came into the
store, but she had her usual cheery
word and smile, and left without
referring to my conduct. However,
I called her back and apologized.
She readily forgave me and invited
me to the meetings. I attended a
few, but nothing happened to my
spiritual life, and growing restless,
I thought I would try to re-enlist in
the navy.

Starting out early one winter's
morning with a friend, in a small
pick-up van of mine, we skidded
on a steep hill and the car plunged
over a fifteen-foot embankment
landing upside down. Anyone look-

ing at the wreck of the vehicle
would never have thought we could
have escaped injury, but marvellous
to relate, we both got out without
a scratch. I feel that God was
watching over us, protecting us, and
saving me for something better —
for service in His cause.

The Call of God

I managed to get to the city, was
examined and returned home to
await the decision of the medical
board. It came at last, and the day
I was to have taken leave I called
the officer to thank her for her in-
terest in my spiritual welfare. That
evening as I sat smoking what was
to be my last cigarette, a strange
feeling, the like of which I never
have experienced before, came over
me. It was God, convicting me of
sin. I went at once to my bedroom
to pray, but I did not know what to
do or say. So, rising from my knees,
I phoned the officer and told her of
my experience.

She was about to leave for the
open-air meeting, but advised me to
attend the meeting that followed.
This I did, and actually went to the
Mercy-Seat at the close, but re-
turned to my seat without experi-
encing any great change. But, as
we sang the closing song, "I need
Thee," I found myself repeating the
last four words of the chorus, "I
come to Thee." Oh, the joy that
flooded my soul! I knew at that
moment something had been plant-
ed in my heart, and I left the hall
feeling so happy I wanted to tell
everyone about it.

The Bible Became Precious

I did not get the victory without
a struggle. Giving up smoking I
found a severe strain on the nerves,
as I had smoked since I was seven.
But during those difficult days, my
Bible became increasingly dear to
me. I carried it about wherever I
went, and found much light in its
pages. I began to read particularly
the New Testament, and must confess
that the story of Jesus, which had
meant little to me before, now be-
came very real. I was only a babe

"In Prison and..."

THOUGH of diminutive figure,
the record of her service as a
League of Mercy worker is impres-
sive. She has been thirty-five years
in constant attendance at two To-
ronto institutions. First, in the
company of possibly two other
workers at the Elizabeth hospital,
she served approximately twenty-
four years.

Then she was transferred to Mercer
Reformatory and led weekly serv-
ices there for twenty-nine years. It
should be stated that for a few
years she served in both appoint-
ments. Her chief service was the
distribution of War Crys.

A Spiritual Ministry

The welcome response given to
League of Mercy workers at the
institutions was intensely gratify-
ing. The close-up touch with the
inmates is much appreciated. Other
services are letters read or written
for hospital patients, and inter-
views.

It might also be mentioned that
the League of Mercy workers pay
their own car-fares in addition to
giving their own time, freely and
happily contributed by the leaguers.
The writer of this script appealed
to Sister Florrie Cocking to obtain
the facts already stated. Like Isaiah,
she is particularly anxious not to be
seen in this pouring out of herself.
Our comrade is small of stature, but
literally gives of herself, all there
is of her.

S. E. Moore, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel.

in Christ, and much of what I read
was obscure, yet God made it plain,
and I was often moved to tears. I
thank Him for His Word, for it has
been a source of great spiritual
strength to me.

From the beginning I trusted in
the Holy Spirit to lead me, although
progress seemed slow. The way was
not easy, and I found it hard to testi-
fy. Wanting to speak from my
heart, to tell what I felt within, I
found it difficult to put my feel-
ings into words. But I persevered,
and was able to witness for my
new-found Friend, to the blessing
of others.

Happy in His Service

Enrolment as a soldier followed,
then I felt a definite call to officer-
ship. I was accepted and spent a
happy, useful time in the training
college, and now I am on the Field,
serving him to the best of my abili-
ty. I feel that God has called me
from the world for service, to go
forth and preach His word of truth.

I was saved for service. What
were you, reader friend, saved for?

J.R.

IN THE ARMY'S BIRTHPLACE IN
CANADA. Smiling members of London
Citadel, Ont., Home League are shown
with their leaders, Mrs. Davis, the Sec-
retary, and Mrs. Faulkner, the Treasurer,
who are seated on either side of Mrs.
Major T. Murray, wife of the Corps
Officer.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

"YOU GAVE YOURSELVES"

An "After-Many-Days" Appreciation

THE following editorial appeared in an American newspaper: (An open letter to the Australian Salvation Army)

Dear Sally Anns:

This week the annual campaign of our local Salvation Army started here, and I have attempted to pay off another mite on that enormous debt I owe you which I have been trying to repay ever since my return to civilian status. I wrote an editorial trying to show the townsfolk just what The Salvation Army represents, and despaired as I realized that I was not sufficiently gifted to endow the printed word with the sincere affection, respect, and gratitude which I feel toward your organization.

It's an attempt to repay in a small measure the homey kindness, the enormous slabs of fruit cake, and the only good coffee in Australia, which you fed me when, a rookie of five or six weeks' standing, Uncle Sam landed me in a zoological park on the outskirts of Melbourne. His system being still far from perfect, he proceeded to let me feel the only real hunger I have ever known.

No Resentment Shown

It's an attempt to repay you for your quaint socials a few weeks later in a little mining town in northern Australia, where the civilians would barely tolerate a Yank, following the outrageous violation of their hospitality by a few particularly obnoxious outfits which had preceded us. They must have been even more obnoxious to you, Sally, who saw more of them, but one would never know it by the way you took us in.

I'm amused now as I remember those games of musical chairs and other parlor pastimes of grandma's day, but they meant so much then, particularly since you didn't feel that associating with us would contaminate your girls who joined in the games.

And with your understanding that Army fare at its best leaves much to be desired, you made sure that sandwiches, home-made cake and a cup of your 'eternal "tay" were not just made available, but served to us.

All these gifts, Sallys, I would have taken with average appreciation, and proceeded to forget. The thing which made your gifts outstanding, which make them something to remember gratefully even after all these years, was that you always gave yourselves with your gifts.

You were not just another organization among hundreds which made a project of "doing something" for the servicemen. You didn't offer a program of impersonal "do gooding." We were individual human beings to you and not just a faceless mob in khaki, and your "just folks" way of receiving us and treating us, your warmth and sincerity, is still a fine memory.

All this only lasted a few weeks, Sallys. We shoved off to the islands, and no longer saw you. But you were still there. Whenever we ran into an Australian camp, your Red Shield was always prominent on its Comfort Fund huts.

I want you to know that since my return, I have never passed one of your workers without making my contribution to help you continue your inspired work. I'll be stopping

(Continued foot column 4)



WITH THE IDEA OF IMPROVING the health and social conditions of the natives under Australian supervision in New Guinea, scientists from the Antipodes have recently conducted a survey. The lad being weighed looks rather apprehensive. Doctors, dentists and nutritionists were members of the group.

Malay Boy Patient's Journey

And the Reason He Ran Away

RECENTLY a boy dressed in py-jamas was seen making his way through the streets of Singapore. True, the sight of him would not cause much commotion in a city where all kinds of strange dress can be seen, including rich Chinese garments, well-pressed white suits of Europeans, and the more common garments of the man-in-the-street.

This boy, however, had one object in mind—he was going home. To him, home was The Salvation Army Boys' Home.

At the end of his three-mile walk, the lad presented himself at the Home, much to the consternation of the manager's wife, Mrs. Captain Ridley, for the little chap was supposed to be in hospital. He soon made the manager and his wife understand why he had come home—he wanted Mrs. Ridley's cakes.

The boys love the cakes the manager's wife makes for them, and this

lad considered that even hospital fare could not come up to Mrs. Ridley's cakes. You can rest assured, he got some cakes before being hurriedly returned to the hospital.

Succeeding Generations

THE U.S. Southern Territory War Cry states that Cadet Willard Evans received a commission as a Salvation Army Officer on May 23rd. His father, Brigadier W. S. Evans, will attend the ceremony, and of even more interest will be the attendance, all well, of Colonel William Evans, the Cadet's grandfather.

Strangely enough, the Colonel had the honor of conferring officer-ship upon his own father in Chicago 63 years ago! The father, Richard Evans, later became a Lieut.-Colonel. What a succession — Richard, William, Willard, and Willard, Jr.!

Through the Gate That Seemed to Lead to Nowhere

A FARMHOUSE, and a fiddle, three Salvationists and a song, were some of the pigments that colored a canvas in Tasmania a while ago.

The Corps Officers at Devonport, were moving around the district in their first days at this corps, when, on a road fifteen miles from the town, they were intrigued by the sight of a gate which appeared to be the entrance to nothing but a stretch of scrub.

They decided to pass through the gate, however, and following a barely-perceptible track skirted by trees, they suddenly came upon an old-fashioned farmhouse. The officers were greeted at its door by a bright-faced housekeeper, who had for many years served the owner of the farm, despite the fact that she was a cripple.

The Captain and his wife were delighted to learn that the housekeeper was a Salvationist, and when they discovered she had not been able to attend a meeting for thirty years, owing to her infirmity, a sing-song was suggested.

Immediately, the aged farmer, tall and bearded, produced an old violin and—a copy of a song that he had cut out from "The War Cry," and had been playing and singing for several days. Soon the voices of all four, with the accompaniment of the fiddle, were raised in the "War Cry" song.

The song was "Glory to Jesus," written by Commissioner J. Evan Smith, who first heard it sung by Captain and Mrs. Ezard and a small company of comrades at Devonport, during his recent visit.

PAKISTAN CADETS CAMPAIGN

THE cadets of the "Peacemakers" session in Pakistan went out in the villages around Lahore, carrying out a boom march for a week. They made three parties and went different ways, taking the message of salvation to the people; the campaign proved to be most successful.

One party at the Jallo Railway Station met the station master, who was so pleased to see the cadets that he happily entertained them to a cup of tea at his house, thus providing opportunity for a talk with some Mohamadan gentlemen present on that occasion. They seemed to be interested in our religion, while one *Maulvi* put some questions to the cadets which they were able to answer. God has helped and inspired them to preach bravely.

At Mandianwala village two elderly women, who knelt at the Mercy-Seat in repentance and claimed forgiveness of sins, prayed also for the salvation of their husbands.

People eagerly gathered to hear the cadets' messages at the meetings held both during the day time and at night, which at times lasted until mid-night and many seekers accepted Jesus as their Saviour.

During the boom march forty meetings in all were held and 2775 people attended them. Over 200 souls were won for Christ. Many Scripture portions were sold to those who could read.

(Continued from column 1)

off at the bank across from my office this week to give all I can spare to your worker there for the kettle fund. Perhaps, if I continue this, and live to a ripe old age, I shall be able to repay in a small measure the tremendous debt I owe you. You see, Sallys, I have read of the good other organizations do! but I know of the good you do.

ANIMALS DOCTOR THEMSELVES

And Show Amazing Skill at It

CALL the veterinarian! That is our first thought when sickness and pain strike our pet dog or cat or other animal friend. We want competent medical help for such suffering creatures — and we see that we get it.

But have you ever considered how these very same creatures nurse themselves and their kin in their own animal world?

Sick dogs, if left to themselves, will instinctively seek out and eat certain weeds or grasses with medicinal properties. Catnip is an aromatic herb which appeals to cats at all times, but when ill, cats will hunt for this plant for its ability to cure.

Sheep, cows, goats and deer will also doctor themselves by eating herbs with curative powers.

When we are troubled by sore or weak eyes, our own doctor will often prescribe dark glasses. When our animal friends are so afflicted, they instinctively keep in the shadows, or avoid bright sunlight by covering their eyes with their paws.

Wise Use of Clay

We soothe cuts and scratches with salves and medical ointments. Deer will endeavor to cover such wounds with downy spruce resin. Bears use soft clay or gum. Hogs wallow in the mud to stop the flow of blood, and horses will ease their hurts by licking each other.

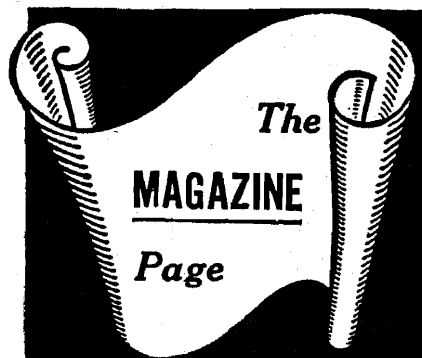
Just as we resort to amputation only as a last resort, so does the animal world. But a fox will not hesitate to completely gnaw off a sore limb when other methods of treatment fail. Afterwards, the wound is licked, bathed in a cool

spring, and anointed with gum. Raccoons, beavers and muskrats also follow this course.

Man has adopted medical treatments which have been used instinctively by the animal kingdom for centuries. In treating rheumatism, for example, we flock to mineral resorts, and undergo many varieties of heat application. Deer and cattle so stricken will bathe in sulphur springs, or lie down in the warmest possible sunlight. Often, their recovery is as complete as the cure we attempt to bring ourselves by "modern" methods.

A MAGIC BEAM

A new television beam that may carry 50 to 100 pictures simultaneously by air has been developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The same beam may carry tens of thousands of telephone talks by air,



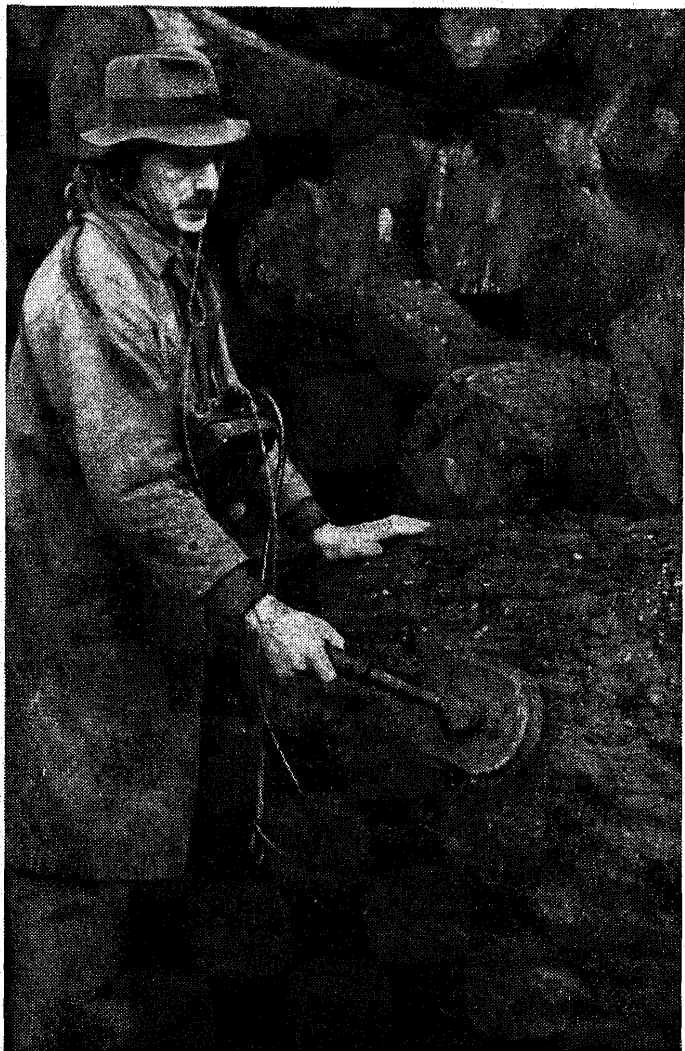
A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

all at the same time. The new feature about this beam is a lens which focuses the shortwaves just the same as a searchlight makes a pencil-shaped shaft of light.

Switzerland's international rail connections now total twenty-nine, including twelve with France, eight with Italy, seven with Germany, and two with Austria.

APersistent Stream

A STREAM, formerly running through Toronto, was run into underground sewers in 1902 to make way for the University of Toronto library. But occasionally the stream rises, flooding the library basement and forcing librarians to flee upstairs with valuable reference books.

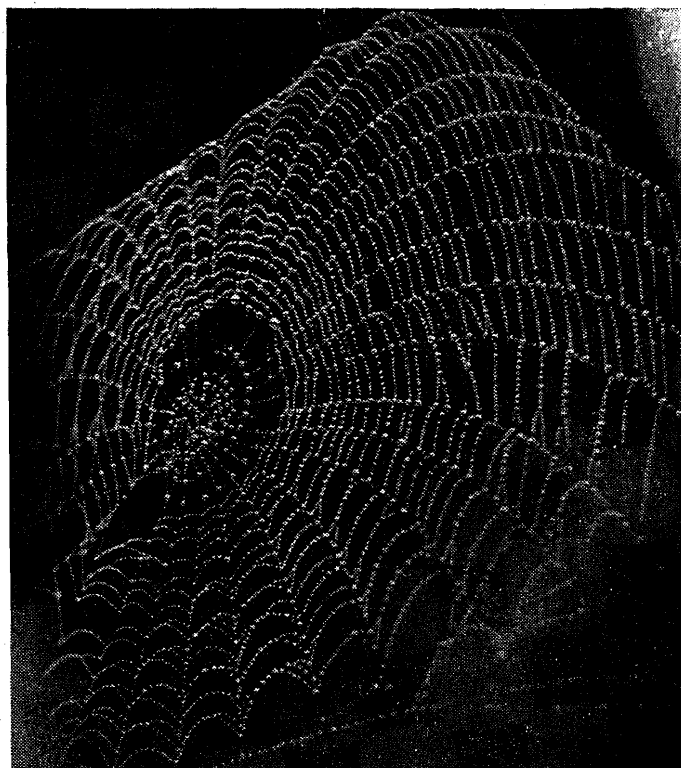


TESTING THE TREE'S "HEART-BEAT"

The instrument the man is using begins clicking or beating when the presence of metal is detected. To protect the teeth of the saw that will be used to slice the wood into planks, the metal must be avoided or extracted.

NATURE'S FILIGREE WORK

These dewy mornings in the country one sees the miracle of a spider's web, festooned with countless drops of moisture, shining like a delicate tracery of silvery lace-work.



PRIMITIVE INDIAN TRIBE

Living in the Jungle in Argentine

WHEN she inquired at the Argentine Consulate in London ten years ago about the Indian tribes of the Argentine, Mrs. Winifred Revill was told there were none; and to find her answer she and her husband went to live in the loneliest forest regions on the border of the Argentine and Bolivia known as Gran Chaco. They are now home to tell their tale.

A loaded lorry took these adventurous missionaries from Tartagal, the railroad into the forest, and their first night was spent in a rough adobe hut, with an earthen floor and no windows. All round the hut were rows of brown-faced Indians, clothed in long red or blue shirts their faces shorn of eyebrows and eyelashes, and marked with blue pencil and red paint.

For centuries the Gran Chaco Indians have lived in the lower foothills of the great Southern Andes ranges, eking out a primitive living from the hard soil. Their homes are small, beehive-shaped huts, with a small hole for a door. Inside the huts there is no furniture of any kind—nothing except a few skins, water pots, and string bags; outside each door is a fire, usually with a smoke-blackened tin of vegetables or fish boiling on the coals.

Reptilian Perils

In her book (Chaco Chapters) Mrs. Revill tells how, from the simple mud hut which she made her home with her two children, she looked across the Pilcomayo River into Bolivia, where the Indians went to cut the long grasses from which to make their houses. Known as "Green Hell," the forest across the river was a mixture of small, gnarled trees covered with beautiful grey-green lichen. What made life bearable in this hot, flat landscape was the river, usually flowing quietly between its banks, but in the flood season tearing down the bank in a mad rush.

The deadly cruz snake was the most dangerous of the reptiles which crept along the sandy trackways. One morning a huge fat snake was found curled up beneath her baby's play-pen. Lizards, butterflies, bats, and a host of birds, including the humming-bird, teem in this isolated forest home of the Indians.

On festive occasions the Indian young men of the Chaco district shave their eyebrows to a thin line, pluck their eyelashes, cover their cheeks with bright red paint, and decorate them with weird patterns

of lines and dots of purple paint. From their ears hang long bead ornaments, and most of them carry tasselled vanity bags of woven wool decorated with beads. The women are wrapped in tightly-fitting tubes of cloth with fishbones as safety-pins.

Food is shared amongst these Indians very freely. A man with a fair-sized catch of fish will expect to give away a large number of them. They seem to have few possessions, or stores against lean times. Sitting in the shade for hours at a time, pinning string, eating simple foods, the Chaco Indian is a carefree, happy dweller on the edge of civilization. His story reaches back into the ancient and splendid past of the great Indian dynasties of the South American continent; but this last remnant of a great people are content to live out their life in the sun, free from envy of other men and only wishing to be left alone.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN GLASS

Ingenious New Method

NOT so many years ago they were making pictures on glass plates. Now, as positively the latest wrinkle in photography, they're making pictures in glass.

A clear, high quality glass, it reproduces permanently within itself any photographic image desired. The secret is in the mixing. The glass is made photosensitive in the initial mixing. It may then be melted by conventional glass manufacturing methods into any desired shape consistent with glass making: drawing, rolling, blowing, pressing, and so on.

No Dark-Room Needed

This reworking may be done before the photographic process ever takes place. Unlike camera film, the glass doesn't need to be shielded from light, unless it's the ultra-violet type.

The magical method which imparts the photographic image into the glass requires two photographic steps. The glass must be exposed to ultraviolet light through an ordinary film or glass negative, and then developed by heat. Unlike the normal split-second exposure to make a photographic enlargement on paper, the exposure by ultraviolet light may take as long as thirty minutes. The latent image is developed by simple heat treatment at about 625 degrees Centigrade for anywhere from five minutes to an hour.



FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS: Winnipeg Grace Hospital (Preston Avenue front) as it appeared when opened in 1906 by Mayor Sharpe. Since then several extensions have been added and the building now is one of the largest and best equipped in the Dominion. The 1949 Graduating Exercises, at which Commissioner C. Baugh presided, took place on the anniversary of the opening, and in the seventy-fifth year of the incorporation of Winnipeg as a city.

NEAT and trim and as wholesome and fresh as the early-summer prairie breeze blowing through Winnipeg's wide avenues, was the large company of graduating nurses and nurses-in-training that alighted from the big chartered bus to attend the first event — a Sunday morning meeting — of Grace Hospital Graduating Week-end.

The direct Western sunrays lit up the Citadel auditorium, cheery with daffodils and tulips as the nurses, in uniforms of contrasting colors, marched to their appointed places to a brisk accompaniment played by the Citadel Band. The remaining space was wholly taken up by Salvationists and relatives and friends of the graduates.

An appropriate greeting was tendered the Commissioner by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, and this was enlarged to take in the hospital staff, nurses and other visitors. In making suitable reply, the Army leader expressed keen pleasure at being able again to visit the Prairie Gateway City, remarking also that the train's prompt arrival just prior to the commencement of the meeting was made to order for this happy and important occasion.

Taking as his theme one of Christ's cameos of the Kingdom, read earlier by the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M. Houghton, the Commissioner drew many valuable lessons, applicable not only to the young women before him, but to every listener. The Christian religion was not something to put on and off as a coat, he said, but something that must be part and parcel of every day living.

An Earnest Appeal

The world is satisfied with its pleasures because it knows nothing better, the speaker added, but when a Divine discontent comes, the soul is restless until it finds its rest in God. Then worldly aims disappear, and a new and nobler prize becomes the chief attraction, the seeking and finding of which would never be regretted.

Earnest and undivided attention was given to the message by the audience, and following an appeal for complete surrender of the heart and life to Christ, the Commissioner closed the meeting with prayer.

During the morning, the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) played "Lord With my All I Part," and the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Somerville) sang, "Lord, I will follow Thee." Songster C. Oake, sang "Let Me Love Thee, Saviour." The Citadel Corps Officer, Major

DEDICATED to a NOBLE CALLING

The Territorial Commander Conducts Grace Hospital Graduation Week-end Events in Winnipeg

W. Lorimer, also took part in the meeting.

Young United Church, a large edifice, not far from the legislative buildings at which Grace Hospital events have been held for many successive years by the courtesy of the minister, Rev. Dr. W. Donnelly, a firm Army friend, was the rally-point at night, when again the hospital staff and nurses assembled for divine worship. The Commissioner, at the invitation of the minister, gave the Bible address. Organ music and the harmonious singing of the large choir added greatly to the service, the visitors, cordially welcomed by the assistant minister, Rev. J. Palmer, on behalf of Dr. Donnelly, readily entering into the

spirit of worship and praise.

A penetrating question put by Christ to the people of His day and one that faced truth-seekers of all ages, formed the basis of the Commissioner's discourse. Ever in conflict were the opposing forces of the material and spiritual worlds, challenging the soul to make its choice. It was sadly true that the desire of the majority was to join in the mad scramble for possessions of one kind or another, while the "inner man" was starved or forgotten entirely. Christ's clarion call, insistent and clear, however, was not to be denied, and refreshing was the knowledge that men and women were still to be found, who could eschew worldly gain in order

LETTERS to YOUNG SALVATIONISTS

By the Commissioner

With a certain end in view, a number of young Salvationists were invited to write to the Territorial Commander on aspects of Army life. This is the ninth of a series in which the Commissioner expresses some of the thoughts to which their communications have given rise. His letters, while written in a personal vein, have not any one particular correspondent in mind:

My dear Comrade:

You ask, "Why cannot a Salvationist enjoy a little relaxation occasionally, watch a sport game, or see a good film?" I answer, the words "can" and "can not" must be defined and understood.

Army regulations deal with principles rather than with deeds. They do not include a complete list of things that must and must not be done. Such a list would have to be revised very frequently, and would have to make all sorts of provisos and exceptions. The Army does not place pickets at the doors or gates of certain places to keep Salvationists out. If the Salvationist yields in his heart to the desire for things he knows he should not do, has he not in effect already done them? That was the teaching of Jesus. Whereas to resist evil is to become stronger, and less desirous of yielding.

Salvationists are pledged to "forever renounce the world with all its sinful pleasures, companionships, treasures, and objects." (Articles of War). Possibly some entirely forget that pledge. Others define it in such a manner as to justify

themselves in what they do. Some try to combine love of the world with the love of Christ, like some combine a dress-ring with an Army uniform. But the two are incongruous; they do not mix. In principle, the two are far apart, and the farther apart they are, the better for the Salvationist.

If this letter comes to the notice of an older Salvationist, I would ask: How would you feel if you were called upon to deal at the Mercy-Seat with a young person who felt condemned for indulging in worldly pleasure, if the previous night you had found yourself sitting next to that young person at the show? Influence is a precious thing, built up by abstinence and prayer, faith and works. Treasure and guard your influence.

If the reader is a young person, I would ask: Will the worldly pleasures help you in your spiritual experience, bring you near to God? You know some who take part in them; are they ready to testify, to pray for sinners, or teach the young people? If you were entering for some athletic competition you would need to discipline your-

GRATIFYING GROWTH

THE beginnings of Winnipeg Grace Hospital, one of the first, if not the first of the chain of Army hospitals now stretching from St. John's to Vancouver, goes back to 1894, when the institution, then quite small, was incorporated as a hospital. The present structure in its original form was erected in 1905 and opened in 1906 by Mayor Sharpe. Additions were made and, in 1927, a large extension, including the power plant, was opened by Lord Willingdon, then Governor General. Other extensions have been made in recent years, these including a nurses' residence and new wing, bringing the accommodation to upwards of three hundred beds.

The institution, using the most modern equipment, ranks with Windsor Grace Hospital as among the finest in the Dominion of Canada. In fact, both hospitals enjoy an international reputation.

Inseparably associated with the early Winnipeg Grace Hospital are the names of Dr. and Mrs. Sugden, who were indefatigable workers for many years. Mrs. Sugden, a former officer, by an interesting coincidence, conducted the dedication ceremony of Lieut.-Colonel V. Pearl Payton as a child at Peterborough, Ont., this officer later becoming Superintendent of Winnipeg Grace Hospital and to-day is the Territorial Women's Social Secretary.

to serve God and their fellow-creatures.

Taking part earlier in the service was Brigadier R. Gage, who read the Scripture lesson and Major A. Smith, Public Relations' representative, who offered prayer.

A Colorful Spectacle

Young Church auditorium with its wide circular gallery was filled to overflowing on Monday evening for the Graduating Exercises, late comers being obliged to stand throughout the proceedings. Presiding at this impressive and smoothly-running event was the Territorial Commander, supported by Brigadier M. Houghton and the Hospital Staff, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage, and the minister of the church, Rev. Dr. W. Donnelly, who received the visitors with the utmost cordiality.

Always a colorful and inspiring spectacle, the entrance of the nurses was accomplished with precision, the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) playing "Winnipeg Citadel" march, and later leading the congregational singing of the stately hymn, "Now thank we all our God." Rev. W. Shunk, Winnipeg Bible Institute, offered prayer that the Divine blessing might rest upon the gathering, and Student Nurse A. Reimer read the Christian Love Chapter from the First Book of Corinthians.

Presented by the Divisional Commander as a leader who had seen The Army's Hospital work in many parts of the world, Commissioner Baugh congratulated the members (Continued on page 9)

self; if for a stiff examination, to forego pleasures and study hard. If you would be a strong Christian you must pay the price. Another question: Would you like to be called from the show to meet your Lord? Remember, His eye is upon you all the time, and His love is worth more than all the world can give. If our love for Him is sincere, we will not go where we would not like Him to find us, nor where we could not take Him with us.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. Baugh

COMMISSIONER.

FORMER UNIVERSITY HEAD Receives Appreciation of Advisory Board

RECENTLY the Saskatoon Advisory Board members and their wives met at Bethany Hospital to honor Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomson on the eve of their departure for Montreal. (The doctor was formerly President of the University of Saskatchewan).

After the singing of a song, Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe introduced Mr. A. Irving, Vice-Chairman of the Board, as master of ceremonies. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, expressed deep regret in the loss of Dr. Thomson as Chairman of the Advisory Board, and spoke in warm terms of his outstanding capabilities, and of his keen interest in the work of the Army.

Messages of thanks and appreciation (read by the Captain), were expressed to Dr. Thomson from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, and the Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier P. Forbes.

Two vocal numbers were given by Advisory Board member Mr. R. Forrest, well-known tenor soloist. Mr. A. J. Trotter, O.B.E., member of the Advisory Board, presented to the doctor and his wife, on behalf of the board members, a beautiful oil-painting of a lake scene not far from Saskatoon, a place familiar to the doctor.

Dr. Thomson, in his reply, said he had been honored by The Salvation Army in being asked to serve as Chairman of the Board, and felt happy at being of some service to the people in this way. He expressed gratitude for the lovely gift.

After the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds," and the benediction, all partook of luncheon.

WINNIPEG GRADUATION

(Continued from page 8)

of the graduating class, numbering some forty nurses, upon their choosing a career offering wide opportunities for service to others. He underlined the urgent need of the present day for workers in hard-pressed fields, and called attention to the challenge presented by Army officership. Of interest also was the fact that graduates included several Salvationists, excellent representatives of the Army.

The Roll Call, the reciting by the Graduating Class of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Dr. G. Diehl, was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Simonite, wife of Alderman C. Simonite, and pins by Miss I. Barton, Matron, Veteran's Hospital. The mother of one of the graduates, Mrs. Major J. Morrison, Toronto, was given the honor of offering the Prayer of



DEDICATED TO SERVE THEIR GENERATION: The Graduating Class, staff and student nurses of the Windsor Grace Hospital marching to the Citadel to attend Divine Service conducted by the Territorial Commander.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

ADVISORY COUNCIL

THE General has appointed Commissioner Henry G. Bowyer, Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, to be a member of the General's Advisory Council as from May 10th. The Commissioner has seen service in India, Ceylon, East and South Africa.

ALASKAN CONGRESS

OFFICERS and soldiers of Alaska, the Great North Land, live in isolated areas, and the annual congress was a great event, when these friendly people enjoyed the opportunity of meeting comrade Salvationists and were privileged to study the Word together.

To mention only one event—the entire village of Kake, summoned by the Army drum and headed by the mayor, wended their way to the Army hall. Both the U.S.A. Central Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall have expressed their joy in meeting Alaskan comrades.

Dedication. Medals for proficiency were presented by Mrs. F. Benner.

The address to the Graduating Class was delivered by Rev. J. Cronin, Greenwood United Church, who crystalized a nurse's career and opportunities into compact form, adding valuable counsel. "Yours is not merely a job, a position or even a profession, it is a calling," he said, emphasizing the truth that Christianity brought nursing into existence, and that the best work could be done only when heart and life are consecrated to the Great Physician.

The Valedictory address, given by Nurse A. Crozier, was a bright

BAND FLIES TO AUSTRALIA

ONE of the best bands in New Zealand — Wellington Citadel — recently visited Australia, its forty-two members being flown across the Tasman Sea to Melbourne. A strenuous itinerary was carried through, and much blessing resulted from the band's playing and deportment, in addition to the ties of international Army fellowship being strengthened.

Bandmaster Reeve is the leader, and Brigadier H. Goffin, New Zealand's Band Inspector accompanied the band as well.

ELLIS ISLAND LIBRARY

THE Army lives up to its reputation of helping those "outside the pale" by maintaining a 26,000 volume library and other relief services at Ellis Island, famous American immigration station where travellers whose credentials are in question, are detained.

THE ARMY'S OPEN-AIR WORK

IN his book, *Some Prophecies Fulfilled*, The Salvation Army's first Commissioner, George Scott Railton, states:

"Who can measure the value for the children of the Army's open-air work? If you only remember that there are thousands of streets of well-built, modern houses, as well as poor ones, where no child ever sees or hears anybody but the Army speaking for God, you can begin to understand the intense faith in us as the only people who seem to care about them, which has grown up in the minds of so many thousands of persons, even of those who never enter one of our Salvation Army buildings."

review of the three-year training period, interspersed with flashes of humor, and the closing benedictory prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Donnelly, following the congregational singing of "O Master let me walk with Thee."

During the evening the Citadel Band played Handel's Largo and Mr. R. Firth sang an excellent vocal solo, "God be in my heart." The church organist, Mr. J. Saunders, gave service throughout at the organ.

Following the exercises the large lower hall of the church was crowded for a reception gathering, with refreshments, when the graduates received the hearty good wishes of their friends and relatives, many of whom had travelled long distances to be present at one of the most outstanding events in Winnipeg's hospital history, and which also happily coincided with the city's seventy-fifth year of incorporation.

Attending Graduation Exercises were many leading citizens, including the Chairman of the Advisory

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS

AS The War Cry goes to press word comes to hand that the General has agreed to the promotion of the following officers: Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Training Principal, full Colonel; Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Property Secretary, full Colonel; Brigadier T. Mundy, Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel; Brigadier P. Forbes, Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel; Brigadier R. Raymer, Divisional Commander, Alberta Division, Lieut.-Colonel.

Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue.

CONGRESS DATE CORRECTIONS

IN announcing the three Congress gatherings scheduled to take place this year (mentioned in The War Cry of May 28), a change in date is reported in two instances.

The Toronto Congress, instead of commencing Saturday, October 22, will begin Friday, October 21. The Winnipeg Congress also starts on Friday, November 4, instead of Saturday, November 5, as previously stated.

KINDLY SALVATIONISTS

FURTHER particulars have come to hand of the case mentioned in the issue of May 21, under the heading, "War Bride's Mother Helped."

The Army recently befriended a mother in Barnsley, England, whose daughter had been taken critically ill in Western Canada. Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage, divisional leaders, Winnipeg, took a personal interest in the case and were able to render helpful and sympathetic service.

When word of the daughter's serious illness reached the mother, the Barnsley *Chronicle* immediately sponsored a fund enabling her to fly to Winnipeg. However, she arrived too late, the girl having passed on. Brigadier and Mrs. Gage took the bereaved mother into their own home, the English newspaper's fund being only sufficient for the air-passage. The Brigadier conducted the funeral service, and later Home League members packed a box of comforts, each package containing a Scripture text, for the mother to take with her on her return home.

The woman, greatly comforted by the kindness of her new-found Salvationist-friends sailed for home from an eastern port on the S.S. *Aquitania*.

A "FULL SALUTE"

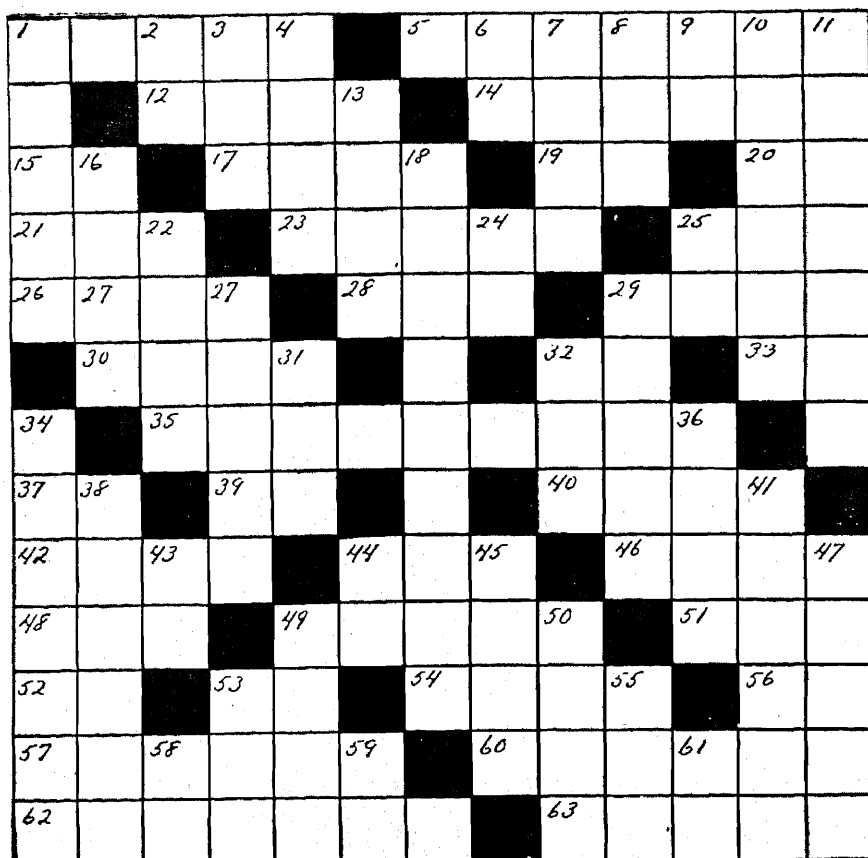
A "FULL salute" to the following officers, (who are entering into honorable retirement) will be held in Toronto Temple, Monday, June 6: Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Carter, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Smith and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle.

Board, Mr. J. Yarnall and other members. The Women's Auxiliary, with their president, Mrs. Barton, attended the gathering practically in a body.



THE CAPITAL'S GOODWILL. Success in the Red Shield Campaign, launched in May, was immediate in Ottawa, where Campaign Chairman Mr. R. Crain, is seen handing cheques for a substantial amount to Mr. G. Unwin, Campaign Treasurer. Major A. Dale, Public Relations Department, is seen at the left.

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 8

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Summit of Mt. Lebanon
- 5 Source of timber for Solomon's Temple
- 12 Was borne along
- 14 Reproach abusively
- 15 Ancient Thebes, capital of Upper Egypt
- 17 Ruin
- 19 Degree
- 20 Inner guard
- 21 Number
- 23 Destructive insects
- 25 Midianite chief slain by the Israelites at God's command, Num. 31:8
- 26 The mountain where Moses died
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Shrewd
- 30 Identical
- 32 This psalm (v. 15) "Open Thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth Thy praise"
- 33 As the acts show
- 35 The office of lector
- 37 Black
- 39 Guinea
- 40 The mountain where Balak took Balaam
- 42 Jot
- 44 One of the Nethinim
- 46 "He giveth . . . like wool Ps. 147:16
- 48 Comprehended
- 49 Naaman asked "Is not this river better than the Jordan?"
- 51 Lack of rapidity (ref. sp.)
- 52 Height
- 53 Expression of inquiry
- 54 Roman Emperor
- 56 Laurence
- 57 Symbolic name for Samaria Ezek. 23:4
- 60 List
- 62 Mountain in Palestine—Site of the Samaritan Temple John 4:20
- 63 Place where milk, butter and cheese are kept

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 7

VERTICAL

- 1 River east of the Jordan—boundary of Moab
- 2 City on the border of Moab
- 3 City of the priests
- 4 The man whom God put in the Garden of Eden
- 6 First son of Judah
- 7 Wild insects spoken of in the Old Testament as furious
- 8 Bead
- 9 Silver white metal
- 10 Mountain—scene of David's flight from Absalom
- 11 Stringed instruments—used in the heading of several psalms (sing.)
- 13 Son of Seth
- 16 Units
- 18 Man of swarthy countenance—descendant of Cush (Son of Ham)
- 22 Mountain in Canaan; site of the Stones inscribed with the Law
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Degree
- 27 The end
- 29 Keen-sighted birds—not to be eaten
- 31 Small shield
- 32 Fold
- 34 A very fair Shunammite maid who ministered to King David
- 36 Ages
- 38 Abhor
- 41 Cylinder
- 43 Doubly
- 44 Degree
- 45 Confederate of Abram Gen 14:13
- 47 Fret
- 49 Jewish King (742 BC)
- 50 Son of Gad Num. 26:17
- 53 Samuel's teacher
- 55 Order of St. Augustine
- 58 Conjunction
- 59 Interjection
- 61 Palm illy

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

DURING the annual Home League supper at Fairbank (Toronto), the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, as well as the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green were present, in addition to the writer. Pretty table decorations had been arranged by Mrs. Major W. Pedlar, who has given valued assistance to this and other city leagues. The refreshments were all that could be desired. The supper was followed by interesting and helpful "Army" movies. Mrs. Captain S. Tuck has cause for much encouragement in the growth and development of the league at this corps. Mrs. Clark, a veteran leaguer, was present for the first time since her illness; her birthday was remembered. She is proud of the fact of having been a leaguer for twenty-

special help for the sick, and a successful quarterly meeting, which took the form of a "pot luck supper," followed by a program. During the program, family worship was emphasized by an appropriate demonstration of reading the Bible, singing and prayers with the family.

Mrs. Millar, of Petrolia, Ont., is doing worthwhile work with the league. From a look at the quarterly newsletter, league meetings have been particularly interesting. Projects in the Old Land, as well as in mission lands have been pursued with enthusiasm, and plans for the coming quarter are also well in hand.

Dovercourt, Toronto West, League held a spiritual meeting, conducted by Mrs. Major Morrison, and a St. Patrick's Day feature led by Mrs.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

five years, and also that she has five daughters who are active leaguers, including Mrs. Sr. Major G. Kirbyson, of Saint John, N.B.

A Return Visit

The London-Windsor Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki conducted Home League Sunday meetings at St. Thomas, Ont. A number of leaguers of this division planned neighborly visits to nearby leagues during Home League Week. Woodstock, Ont., visited Stratford, and Stratford returned the visit. St. Mary's planned to visit London 2. Three corps have reached their Christian Home Crusade membership objective, namely St. Mary's, Ont., Strathroy and Essex. Quoting from the newsletter, Mrs. Ursaki says: "At Essex I enrolled eight new members; there were fifty-seven present at the Home League meeting. We now have eighty-seven Outer Circle Home League members in this division."

Recently Major Mrs. S. Ellis spoke to the Petrolia, Ont., League on the Women's Social Work; eighteen leaguers from Sarnia were present. Sarnia has started a missionary group with the younger women; a junior league is also in operation. At Goderich, Ont., a league meeting was addressed by Major W. Mercer, when the Divisional Secretary was present and also spoke. Ingersoll, Ont., League reports new members,

W. Merritt, when Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman spoke on the women of Japan.

Here is a paragraph or two from the Nova Scotia "Home Leaguer": "Yarmouth League has a fine new kitchen, complete with cupboards, electric stove, etc. 'Good going' for a new Home League. Captain M. MacLeod and her hardworking Lieutenant will never rust out! Halifax 1 Home League program was well attended. Mrs. R. Marshall, who has been a member of the Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary for over twenty years, and takes a keen interest in Salvation Army work presided. The proceeds were handed over to the League of Mercy." Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Divisional Secretary, is planning big Home League rallies at Yarmouth, New Glasgow and Sydney next month, and it is hoped the writer will be present.

A further letter of thanks and appreciation has been received from Lieut.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, who reports that the parcels from Canada are arriving in good condition. It is sometimes difficult, however, to secure particulars of the sender. A recent parcel, weighing over nine pounds, containing tea, prunes, jello, corn, milk and cake mix was received, sent from Nova Scotia during February, but the name of the sender is not included. The Commissioner is anxious to acknowledge personally as many parcels as possible.

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(Continued from page 2)

brooks, so my soul panteth after Thee." Why does the hart not go quietly and take of the water in the brook? Insert the word "hunted" before hart and we have the idea. Chased by the hounds, pursued, the hart pants for water. It is hunted souls that pray; it is chafed souls that cry out mightily for the living God. Let us have more panting, which is prostration, for that is the beginning of strength.

Psalm 44 is burdened with memories of the past, and the works of the Lord then done. BEHOLD, WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT! The Gospel of Providence leads up to the Gospel of Redemption, for who could think that God who cares for the body would have forgotten the soul? His mercy endureth for ever.

Psalm 45 refers to the nuptials of an anointed king. It is a Messianic Psalm; the daughter of the king, the bride is the church; the attendants of the bride, foreign nations brought into willing submission to Messiah. Here are two aspects of the king's daughter—internal and external; within, all-glorious; without, covered with wrought gold. The Church is glorious, or she has no right to exist. Because the Church has lost its distinctness, it has lost its power. The Master of the Church asks continually, "WHAT DID YE MORE THAN OTHERS?" because there Christianity begins. The internal glory is proved by the external beauty. Some people are nothing but clothes.

June 9—Psalms 46-48

Psalm 46 is a song of triumph. A terrible storm is passing over, yet God is our refuge, a very present help. The God of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Troubled Hannah, in

her plea in the tabernacle, first called God "the Lord of Hosts." A precious name, and yet the second name, the God of Jacob of Bethel, is precious also.

Is there any more jubilant than the 47th Psalm? Why? All rabbis and commentators say "it is a Messianic Psalm" which means that FAITH SEES FARTHER THAN SIGHT; eternity is in view.

Psalm 48 is the last of a trilogy of thanksgiving for the deliverance in some notable trial which befell Israel. Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised!

June 10—Psalms 49-51

Psalm 49 is a parable of life. It deals with all men and all time, with death and with life. It is the problem of the rich man observed by the poor, who is despised and pushed aside. Meditating on this, the psalmist arrived at a strange conclusion: "None of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him" (v. 7).

The coming of the Messiah is portrayed in Psalm 50. Three things shall mark His coming: a shout, a fire, a tempest. The saints are to be gathered first; and after the saints, the others are to be judged. The saints are those who have made a covenant with Him by sacrifice. (v. 5.)

In Psalm 51 David is at his lowest, and also at his best. His prayers are no fewer than twenty-two in number; they are cries—single words, many of them; moans, sobs, tears. The three divisions are: The prayer for forgiveness (v. 1-8); prayer for renewal (v. 9-12); the holy resolution of one who has experienced the forgiving love and the sanctifying grace of God (v. 13-19). "WASH ME AND I SHALL BE WHITER THAN SNOW."

A Testimony

JESUS is patiently waiting to-day,
Waiting to welcome you home to stay,
So, come now, brother, sister or friend,
While He is waiting your despair to end.

Though your sins may be many,
And you think to yourself,
How can He help me,
When I can't help myself?

Jesus CAN help you, I know this is true,
Because I once was a sinner, too.
Then one night I answered His call,
And knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the Army hall.

I prayed to God, "Forgive me my sin,
Help me o'er wrong-doing ever to win;
Now life that once seemed hopeless and bleak,
Is filled with the happiness so many do seek.

You may find joy and peace of heart,
If only from your sins you'll part,
And pray, "Please forgive a sinner like me,"

So, do it now, while He's waiting for thee.

Mrs. D. McEachern, Oshawa Citadel.
(A new soldier of the Army).

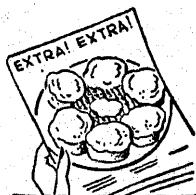
A PRAYER

Lord, help us say the kind words
Instead of those which sting;
Lord, help me give to others
The gladness kind words bring.
And help me to remember
That I shall also find
More joy in speaking gently
Than saying things unkind.

Extra! Extra!

— By Frances Barton —

IT'S the Curry Biscuits — they are what make this vegetable dish so extra tasty. It's cake flour that makes the biscuits so extra tender. It's the double-acting baking powder that gives you extra assurance of biscuit success. Here indeed is an ideal supper dish for a summer's night, because it is substantial enough to satisfy, yet light enough to appeal to lagging hot weather appetites.



Vegetables a la King with Curry Biscuits

1 box quick-frozen mixed vegetables; 4 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1 teaspoon minced onion; 2½ cups milk; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1 tablespoon pimiento strips; Curry Biscuits.

Cook mixed vegetables as directed on package; drain.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt, pepper, and onion and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Then cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Pour a small amount of mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously; return to saucepan and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add mixed vegetables and pimiento strips. Serve with Curry Biscuits. Biscuits may be arranged in a ring on large platter and center filled with vegetable mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Curry Biscuits. Measure 2 cups sifted cake flour, add 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¾ teaspoon curry powder, and ½ teaspoon salt, and sift again. Cut in 4 or 5 tablespoons shortening. Add ½ cup milk, all at once, and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

The

HOME Page

CHRISTIAN PARENTS The EFFECT of WALL-MOTTOES Your Children Are Divinely Protected Many Homes Now Lack One

AS Christian parents, we must never forget that our children are very precious to God, and are constantly under His protection. This should give us confidence as our little ones go out and face the

"WHY do you think my five boys all joined the navy?" asked the father of a household in one of the Midwestern states. "Because of the painting which hangs over your mantle," replied the stranger who was being interrogated. The picture of a clipper ship,

career of all five boys and the courses of their lives.

When our minister told this story one Sunday morning, I began to think seriously about the messages of my wall texts and their effect on the character of those who lived with them in by-gone days. Hanging by bright red cords, these decorations dangled at oblique angles from the walls in all the best homes of the past. In spite of washing and ironing, cooking and sewing, mending and baby-tending, our mothers found time to create an atmosphere of inspiration in their homes and made them places of love, appreciation, and comfort.

Even the very young children made their contribution. Our mothers applied psychology in a practical way, for they knew that interest could be stimulated by working with gay colors. They also knew that an impression for good would be made on the subconscious mind while nimble fingers worked the cordial greetings and verses of Scripture to be made into mottoes. Many of us owe much that is worthwhile in our characters to such silent testimonies in the homes of our youth. Perhaps we have denied similar inspiration to our children, banishing these spiritual reminders from their environment.

Over the door of an antique shop in Washington, D.C., are these words: "The trash of one generation is the treasure of the next." So many of my friends and acquaintances have admitted their disposal of all such spiritual heirlooms, that I am inclined to reverse the sentiment of this quotation to read: "The treasure of the last generation has become the trash of the present."

(To be continued)

INVENTED THE "SODA"

THE death of Miss Annie Kelly of Joliet, Illinois, at an advanced age, recalls her claim to have invented the ice cream soda more than forty years ago. It was a simple discovery, but it would be difficult to assess the pleasure that was to be produced by the simple mixture of soda water and ice cream.

Later, the elaborate flavors and extra ingredients came along to tempt the willing victims, and made "sodas" one of the most profitable and popular of treats. Whether or not Miss Kelly started it all, she deserves a bow from soda fountain customers of every class and age. Her name may be forgotten some day, but her discovery will last as long as the summertime.

Toronto Globe and Mail

UNITED TO CHRIST

A CHURCH bulletin quotes from a railway coupon that contains the expression, "Not good if detached." Does not this recall the figure of the Vine and the branches used by Jesus? Happy is he who can say:

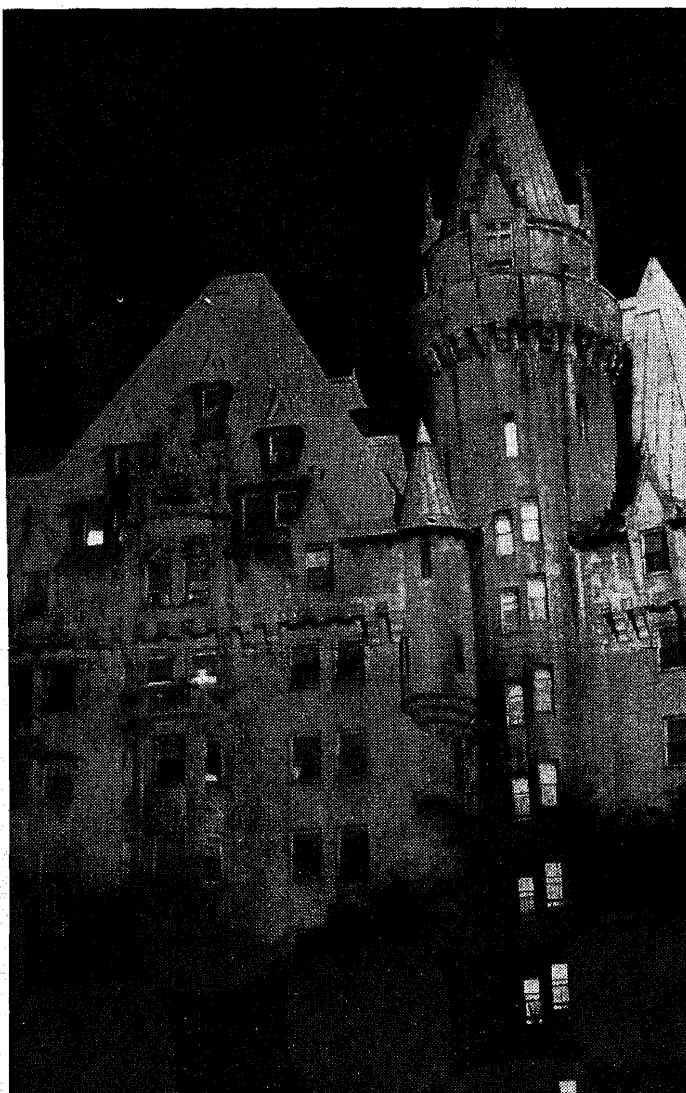
My soul is now united
To Christ the Living Vine.

"make me good and strong, like Daddy." And as the child slept his Dad knelt at his bedside, confessed his sins, and said, "Dear God, make ME good and pure like my little son lying here." We are watched closely by our children, and they look only for the best in us. May we always reflect the love of God to them, that He imparts to us.

The Musician, Melbourne

WARMLY
LIGHTED
TURRETS

As the illuminated windows of this chateau-hotel make it a welcoming, beckoning sight, so the radiance from those whose hearts are filled with love to mankind shines out of their faces, cheering wayfarers along life's road.



dangers of the world. When we bow in prayer, we commit them to God, and then trust Him "who knoweth and doeth all things well." Our eyes cannot always be upon them, neither can we foretell the danger that may lurk in the shadow, but there are unseen guardians who never leave them for a moment. God has a plan for each little life, and the comfort we find in Him will teach us to bow to the will of God under all circumstances.

The Guardian Angel

When I was a child I often gazed at a lovely picture in the front room of our quarters. It showed a little girl crossing a narrow bridge. I used to look down below at the rushing water and think she would surely be killed if she fell; but behind her stood an angel figure, guarding and guiding her footsteps as she passed over.

I used to wish the child would move and let me know if she had safely reached the other side. My child-mind had not then learned the lesson of trust and faith, but it did make a big and lasting impression that I, too, was being guarded when I was frightened, and that I was being protected from harm.

We should teach our little ones to know that God is ever near, watching over them all day. I heard the

sails to the wind, gliding over a sunlit sea, was the striking decoration of the room where the two men sat. Daily observation of this masterpiece had determined the

evidence of this teaching from the father of a little fellow who had started school last year, and was coming up to his first examination.

The little lad had been taught to pray. At lunch-time, when he came home, his parents asked how he was getting along with the exam., and told him to ask God to help him. The little chap looked up and said, "I did, Daddy; I asked Him in school this morning."

The young parents' hearts were very touched at the realization of their teaching. They had every reason to be proud of their child; this proves to us the true happiness and satisfaction that comes from teaching our children to trust and love God. Right from its very earliest years a child can be taught the value of prayer—to lift its heart in simple faith and believing that God will answer the petition—thus building a barricade against many an evil that would overcome and spoil it, and perhaps ruin the child we love so much.

How moved I felt when I read the story of the little lad who knelt to say his prayer. "O God," he said,

Official Gazette

MARRIAGE—
Captain William Ronald Leslie, out of Brock Avenue, Toronto, on June 25th, 1945, now stationed at Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, to Captain Mildred Esther Williamson, out of Peterborough, Ont., on May 10th, 1943, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, Toronto, on May 14th, 1949, at Lippincott Corps, Toronto, by Lieut.-Colonel Ervin Waterston.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Wm. Dray)

- *Toronto Temple: Mon June 6
- *Training College: Thurs June 23 (Covenant Day)
- *Toronto Temple: Sun June 26 (Cadets Farewell)
- *Cooke's Church: Mon June 27 (Cadet's Commissioning)

(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

- *Earls Court: Sun June 12
- (*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel F. Ham: Kingston Sat-Mon June 11-13
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Brock Ave Sun June 12
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Chelsea, USA, Sat-Sun June 4-5; Montreal, Sat-Mon June 11-13 (Staff and Cadets); Toronto Temple Mon June 20 (Staff and Cadets)

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone MI 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Sault Ste Marie Sun June 5; Lindsay Sun 19
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Barrie Sat-Sun June 4-5
Brigadier T. Mundy: Brantford Sat-Sun June 4-5; Rowntree Sun June 19
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Twillingate Fri-Sun June 3-5; St. John's Temple Fri 10; St. John's Temple Wed 15 (Graduation); Long Pond Sun 19; St. John's Temple Fri 24; Little Heart's Ease Sun 26.

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland
(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Chance Cove Sun-Mon June 5-13
Arnold's Cove Wed-Sun June 15-19
South Dildo Wed-Tues June 22-28

Spiritual Special
Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer
Mundy Pond: June 7-12
Carbonear: June 15-20
Bay Roberts: June 24-July 3

STILL A SEED-SOWER

IN his eightieth year, Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., Peterborough, is still greatly interested in young people's activities and supervises five home companies, one in a schoolhouse, operated from the Temple Corps. A hobby of this veteran warrior's is the gathering and distribution of flower-seeds, characteristic of his long life of service.

MERCY WORK APPRECIATED

UNDER the heading "Club Profiles," a woman writer of a Vancouver paper devotes a wide column to news and a photograph of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, wife of the Divisional Commander, stressing especially her work with the League of Mercy. The article states that Mrs. Keith contacts eight groups from Fernie to Victoria, and that the women members visit hospitals, old people's homes, nursing homes and mental hospitals, "endeavoring to bring a touch of home to lonely, sick people."

The article also mentions the work of the Home League, speaking of the numbers of parcels its groups send to many places.

SEVENTEEN SOLDIERS ENROLLED

In Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary at Peterborough

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, arrived in Peterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) in time for the Sunday morning open-air meeting.

A sense of the nearness of God's presence could be felt in the holiness meeting. Mrs. Dray read the Scripture portion, and a heart-warming testimony period followed. So ready was the response the Brigadier found it difficult to bring it to a close. The band played, "He's the Lily of the Valley to my soul," and the songster brigade's message of consecration was tender and compelling.

As the Colonel spoke of "The Radiant Life" the Holy Spirit brooded over the meeting, creating in many hearts a desire to portray more clearly the radiance and beauty of Jesus in the life.

The young people's corps was not forgotten in the afternoon and the Chief Secretary and party had a busy hour visiting the five different company meetings.

Next followed the afternoon senior meeting—an hour of praise and inspiration, senior and junior bands, songsters and singing company participating. A highlight was the presentation of the Territorial Home

League Flag by Mrs. Dray, who commended highly Secretary Mrs. Braund and her co-workers on their remarkable achievement.

A band flag, the gift of Sister Mrs. E. Custance, in memory of her husband, was dedicated by the Colonel, who related how a comrade in Holland had preserved the Army Flag through the dark days of Nazi persecution.

A mammoth and spirited open-air meeting of converts, recruits, soldiers and bandsmen, preceded the evening meeting. The Corps Officer piloted the broadcast, Mrs. Dray gave a Bible reading, and the band, songsters and male voice party contributed some fine numbers. The Colonel gave a brief but stirring message. An encouraging event was the enrolling of seventeen senior soldiers, including six married couples, the direct result of the Penitent-form. "The Army is still built upon the kneeling sinner at the Mercy-Seat," said the Colonel. Charging them that they wage a good warfare, he called upon the Sergeant-Major to come forward and receive "this new battalion." Major Watt called on the members of the Census Board to give the right hand of fellowship to the new soldiers.

At the close of a pointed address three seekers knelt to pray.

HOSPITALS AND PRISONS

Visited by Newfoundland's Faithful Leaguers

IT seems to be the general trend to see how much one can get back for service rendered and, in this respect, League of Mercy workers have found the words of the Master, for whom they labor, more than true, writes Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, wife of the Newfoundland Divisional Commander.

On one occasion Jesus said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over." How true these words are only those who engage in a ministry or service to others know. Our workers in St. John's have received untold blessings as a result of their untiring labors in behalf of those less fortunate than themselves.

In good weather and bad, under the lead of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Captain A. Pitcher, they have consistently visited city hospitals, the penitentiary and other institutions, and carried cheer and hope to all whom they have touched. Various groups and individuals have also helped during the year. The Temple Bible Class did fine work at the Orthopedic Hospital, where they hold meetings and bring cheer to the patients. The Temple and Adelaide Street Bands have carried their inspiring music to "shut-ins" throughout the year.

Patients Prayed For

Every single visit constituted some giving on the part of the member, and the receiving by the patients of cheer and good-will. Letters were written for those unable to write; friends were contacted and homes visited. Seventy-two meetings were held in institutions throughout the year, and almost two thousand people attended these services. During visitation of hospitals and institutions 755 people, who expressly desired it, were prayed with, and comfort and solace brought to their hearts. The greatest joy of all is the knowledge that twenty souls were saved.

Some workers are hesitant of speech, and feel they cannot say the things that would bring the greatest comfort to those in need; that is where the "White Winged Messenger," The War Cry, has sped its way into the hearts of the sick, for league members distributed 5,971 copies. Magazines and helpful reading books without number have also been handed to patients.

One of the most appreciated services has been the gifts of fruit and

candies and other good things to lonely patients from the outposts. Dixie cups of ice cream occasionally find their way into the sanatorium and the Merchant Navy Hospital.

In the last-named the workers came across a ward with men all swathed in bandages from the top of their heads to the tip of their feet. They had been in a fire at sea and had been brought there for treatment. The only part of the men visible to the workers was a little slit where the mouth should be and, kindly and lovingly, they spooned the ice-cream into the mouths of these men and prayed that the love of the Saviour they were representing would be shown through their lives to these men. This is only one story of many that could be told, for league members look upon their work as a spiritual ministry. They are ready to pray when asked to do so, and to read from the Bible if requested.

From all over Newfoundland come appeals for clothing. Major R. Sainsbury (R) and her workers have sorted over one thousand articles, and got them ready for despatch to where the need was greatest.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

RECENTLY, in the Vancouver Citadel, a marriage ceremony was solemnized between Captain Vernon Marsland, Officer of North Vancouver Corps, and Captain Doris Newton, of the British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters.

Conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, the service was one of quiet dignity, yet one which stressed all that is beautiful and devotional in the Army's prescribed order for such ceremonies. The keynote of the service was "Praise to God" and a seeking after the furtherance of His Kingdom.

Prayer by the groom's father, Major W. Marsland, and a Scripture reading by Major H. Nynerod, preceded the singing of the meditation "Guest Divine" by the Mount Pleasant Songsters, (Leader I. Mason).

Following the ceremony and a devotional message of counsel from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn prayed and the songsters again sang. Captain and

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel V. Payton, recently addressed the Peterborough, Ont. Rotary Club on the Women's Social Work of the Army. The Club Members were interested in her subject, "Comeos of the Women's Social Work of The Army," and were justly proud of "one of their own" (the Colonel hails from Peterborough) and amazed at the magnitude of this phase of the Army's work.

Captain Mary Webb accompanied the Colonel, and also spoke briefly of the work in which she is engaged.

At the request of the Provincial President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Vancouver, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith was asked to address the society's annual conference. Her subject was "The Salvation Army's stand on the Temperance Question."

Mrs. Brigadier L. Smith, of Toronto, is grateful for all the messages of sympathy and prayers in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Annie Jones, who passed away in Toronto recently.

Sister Mrs. Randall Wass and her daughter, Freda, wish to thank the many friends for their prayers and messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of Brother Wass.

A recent visitor to Toronto was Corps Sergeant Major E. Towns, a well-known local officer of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. This veteran comrade is due to visit Glace Bay, N.S., before returning to the West Coast.

New Aberdeen Corps, N.S. (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) is announcing its 46th Anniversary, June 11-13. Greetings from former Corps Officers and friends will be gladly welcomed.

The Hallelujah Envoys are announced to campaign at Hespeler, Ont., Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29.

Employment for Salvationists in good standing is available at Rossland, B.C. with reasonably good prospects for housing. Those interested should communicate with Captain R. Peacock, % The Salvation Army at that place.

Mrs. L. Titcombe, of Nanaimo, acted as Best Man and Matron of Honor respectively.

Bandmaster C. Gillingham presided at the organ, while the Veteran Citadel Color Sergeant, R.



Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland

Bamsey was flag bearer. Major E. Fitch and Sr. Captain R. Frewing were the ushers.

A reception was held at Grace Hospital, at which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, acting for the bride's mother, a soldier of the Trenton, Ont. Corps, and Mrs. Major W. Marsland, received the guests. Many telegrams and messages were read from relatives and friends, and Captain and Mrs. Titcombe both spoke. The short but earnest words of the newly-married couple were indicative of a sincere desire to give God and the people united service in future days.

Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland are stationed at North Vancouver.

CANADIAN BAND PARTICIPATES

In U.S.A. Eastern Territory Event

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., was the scene during a recent week-end of the second Eastern U.S.A. Territorial Music Leaders' Councils.

Headlining the activities of the two days was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan, a band enthusiast and a supporter of the territory's first-rate music program. Assisting the Commissioner were Colonel and Mrs. S. Hepburn, Brigadier W. Bearchell, and Divisional Commanders from various parts of the territory. This event was attended by bandmasters, songster leaders, young people's band and singing company leaders, composers and potential leaders from New England to Ohio, and included one of Canada's premier bands, Hamilton Citadel (Bandmaster J. Kershaw). The Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, accompanied.

Making an inestimable contribution to this noteworthy occasion was Mr. Erik W. G. Leidzen, renowned composer and conductor, and an authority on Salvation Army bands. An exponent of the value of the practical as well as the theoretical Mr. Leidzen made use of the Bandmasters' Band (graduated recently in New York after a twelve-week course taught by Mr. Leidzen) to demonstrate his points, adapting techniques to everyday needs.

The Senior High Auditorium was crammed to capacity on Saturday night for the festival of music chaired by Commissioner McMillan, featuring the Hamilton Citadel Band and the Bandmasters' Band, with Bandmaster Kershaw and Mr. Leidzen wielding the batons. Both bands rose to the occasion to enthral and captivate the hundreds of friends and delegates present.

The Commissioner in his brief introductory remarks, mentioned the prophetic utterance of the Founder that the Army would some day "sing its way around the world." "The organization," stated the Commissioner, "has gone a long way since the Fry family first introduced its ministry of music and song," adding that thousands upon thousands of Army musicians to-day give freely of their time and talent.

It was impossible to listen to the evening's program without being impressed with the variety and scope of Army music. The well-balanced Hamilton Band, with precision, rich tonal quality and cohesion, presented the march, "Heroes of the Combat," the suite, "To Realms Above," the selection, "Moments With The Masters," the festival march, "A Sure Foundation," the air varie, "The Valiant Heart," climaxing the program with the tone poem, "The Divine Pursuit."

The Bandmasters' Band played the march, "Soldiers of the Cross," the meditation, "O Boundless Salvation" (violin obligato, Sr. Captain C. Ronander); and the selection, "Grand Old Gospel Songs" (vocalist, Captain A. Olley).

Solo Items

Soloists of the evening included Bandsman T. Robbins, who thrilled the audience with his rendition of the euphonium solo, "The Song of the Brother;" Bandsman W. Burditt, who handled the intricate soprano cornet solo, "An Irish Melody," with dexterity and expression; and Captain E. Lowcock who played the cornet solo, "Lover of the Lord."

Tasteful contrast was added to the program by the singing of the Hamilton Band Male Voice Party (Songster leader E. Falle), who with perfect blending and feeling, sang "Little David" and "Jesus, Saviour, O What a Name;" by vocalist Major O. Lundgren, who lifted all hearts with "The Twenty-Fourth Psalm," and by Captain Ronander who, with

(Continued foot column 3)



FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel Arch. R. Wiggins

(The first instalment dealt with the spiritual awakening of young Richard Slater, a well-read lecturer on atheism, whose conviction began in a meeting at which a young woman convert testified that her change of heart manifested itself in her "sweeping under the mats, as well as around them." Young Slater continued to attend Army meetings, and began to ponder on what would be involved in his acceptance of Christ.)

"I T would be by trust in the life of Christ in His having the just right upon which to make the declaration upon Life and Death, that my mind would come to accept the Doctrines of Providence, the Plan of Salvation and Life after Death."

Thus seriously — in cold blood, as it were — Slater considered the advisability of his making a public

with my eyes filled with tears and my throat thick with strong emotion as I viewed myself like another Peter, the beauty and charm of Christ in the meantime sinking into my heart. A resolve was formed within me to give myself entirely to Him."

Captain Baugh knelt with him at the Penitent Form, and Slater told him how he had wandered from

STILL "MARCHING ALONG"

Toronto Salvationists, including Territorial Headquarters officers and the "Peacemakers" Cadets, headed by the Army's leaders, marching through down-town Toronto.



confession at the Penitent Form. He was not to be swept off his mental feet by the warm waves of emotion, although he was of an emotional nature. Every aspect of the situation was to be minutely analyzed.

He bought books from the book-stall at Regent Hall: All About The Army, The Salvation Army and Regulations and Discipline, and was surprised at the order and system they displayed.

On September 21st he wrote in his diary, and no man kept a diary more meticulously and faithfully than he: "I have made progress in belief in Christ and His leadings. I ascribe this to influence received from attending Salvation Army meetings. I propose to give from nine to twelve midnight till November 29th—why this particular date is enigmatical — to the study of religious problems."

A Full Surrender

On the following day, Friday, September 22nd, he went to the evening holiness meeting at Regent Hall; his diary entry best describes the miracle that took place:

"Toward the close of the meeting, the hymn, 'Just as I am,' was sung. The stimulus to go out to the Penitent Form became stronger. In the last verse, because of its giving so unexpected an expression of my own experience, I was melted to tears, and I went out to the Form

God for seven years. He had read much, he said, but had become an unbeliever. He regretted not only the loss of this time, but the misuse he had made of his influence, and was oppressed with remorse.

That night at eleven o'clock, and still thinking of the last verse of Just As I Am —

Just as I am — Thy love I own
Has broken every barrier
down:
Now to be Thine, yea, Thine
alone,
O Lamb of God, I come!

He wrote: "This surely is a very unusual day in my life. The language of prayer was on my lips for the first time for several years."

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 1)

rare beauty, played "The Wounds of Christ," on the violin.

The brisk and precise marching of the Hamilton Band and their perfectly executed maneuvering into a well-formed open-air circle, was viewed with envy by more than one bandmaster present. The playing from full scores by the Bandmasters' Band presented a unique spectacle. And Mr. Leidzen's chagrin at the inability of the Bandmasters' Band to demonstrate "wrong techniques" during forums belied a hint of pride that members had learned their lessons well.

BAND REUNION AT MONTREAL

Meetings Conducted by Band Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt

THE visit of Band Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt to Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores) coincided with the Citadel's Band re-union and annual Band Week-end. Special Efforts Secretary G. Fisher had organized it well, sending invitations to scores of bandsmen who, over the years, had in some way been connected with the band.

Spiritual Uplift

On Saturday afternoon, at a musical clinic, papers relating to the theory and effect of music were prepared and read by some of the bandsmen, and the Inspector offered helpful advice in spiritual as well as musical matters. Following the clinic, the men partook of a supper prepared by women of the corps. A vigorous open-air meeting, held on Dominion Square, attracted a large crowd of interested people.

Later, a well-balanced program was given by the band and male voice party in the spacious auditorium. Inspector Merritt contributed a fine euphonium solo, and reported that, since his appointment six months ago, he had visited twenty-nine corps' bands in the Territory.

Outdoor Activity

Residents of the neighborhood were aware of the Army's presence early Sunday morning, as two separate open-air meetings were held. "Vitalizing our service" was the topic discussed by the Inspector at the holiness meeting. The need of the Holy Spirit in the life to enrich, fortify and quicken was made manifest. A challenge to all Salvationists, particularly bandsmen, was obvious throughout the address. Sergeant-Major T. Coull, of Oshawa, a former member of the band testified.

"Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel" have become an institution in Montreal. Through the kindness of the press, the inspiring messages from gifted leaders of all denominations in the city and the high class of music provided by the band attract large crowds. A portion of these festivals have been broadcast over Station CJAD, and it is reported by the radio station that many letters have been received commending this program. On this occasion a large congregation showed interest and appreciation. Mr. W. Lambert, an Army friend, had a place of honor on the platform.

A Successful Climax

Rounding out a successful series of meetings the Inspector led a helpful salvation meeting. Following a "singspiration" period he spoke of the Master joining His disciples in a song before going out into the night of Gethesmane.

At all meetings, messages from former bandsmen who could not be present were read. These came from points from coast to coast.

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



SISTER MRS. G. LEE Grand Bank, Nfld.

After fifty-five years of faithful soldiery, Sister Mrs. Lee was recently called to her Reward in a soldiers' meeting where she had given a glowing testimony to the saving and keeping power of God and her readiness to meet her Maker.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major R. Decker, and a number of comrades paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed warrior. Her husband and four daughters mourn the loss of a devoted Christian mother and wife.

SISTER MRS. A. COOK New Westminster, B.C.

A faithful and devoted Salvationist for many years, Sister Mrs. Annie L. Cook was recently called to her Reward. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Cook, formerly Ensign A. Holliday, had been an officer in the Women's Social Service Department. The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. McInnes, assisted by Majors W. Kerr and E. Fitch.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Pilley's Island (Major W. Porter). A number of young and older people have found salvation during a recent campaign. Ten senior and three junior soldiers have been enrolled.

St. Anthony (Captain E. Necho). On a recent Sunday a united meeting in honor of the Founder was held. Mr. J. Tucker of the United Church and Mr. F. Oldderhead of the Church of England paid their tributes to his influence. The Corps Officer gave an address on "The First Salvationist." An open-air meeting held near the Grenfell Hospital was appreciated by the patients. In the afternoon two junior soldiers were enrolled.

Deer Lake (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Legge). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, recently held a youth rally when twelve young people knelt at the Altar seeking salvation or in dedication of their lives to the service of God. Captain Pitcher also met the young people's workers in which their problems were discussed and Divine guidance sought.

In an eight-day campaign six people surrendered to Christ. The old flag was honorably "retired" and the new flag dedicated. Brother S. Clarke was commissioned as Outpost Sergeant-Major.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

GOPAS, Florence: Came to Canada from England 50 years ago. Niece enquiring. W4001

CORBETT, May: native of England. Is over 40 years old. Was in Toronto. Niece asks. W3978

CRYSTAL, Anthony: (Terry or Tony). Born in Manitoba 45 years ago. Is of medium height and fair. Sister Mary anxious. M8176

ANGUS, Mrs. James (Harriet): Fifty years old. Was a nurse; lived in Toronto. Mother in Scotland anxious. W3709

ARNOLD, Norman Glenn: Age 29 years; medium height; brown hair; garage worker. Father anxious. M8175

(Continued foot column 4)

BROTHER R. INNES New Westminster, B.C.

A loyal and devoted soldier of the corps for fifty years, Brother Robert Innes, was recently promoted to Glory. In his earlier years he had taken an active part in all corps activities and loved to wear his Army uniform as a testimony of his experience of salvation.

At the funeral service the Corps Officer, Major A. Innes, paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed warrior and Captain M. Hamilton spoke. A large number of comrades and friends attended and sympathy was expressed to Sister Mrs. Innes and the family.

BACKSLIDERS RECLAIMED

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warrander recently visited Glen Vowell (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). On Saturday evening the Home League members welcomed the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Warrander and the Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing.

During the afternoon the Divisional Commander presided at a program given by the pupils of the Army day school. Prizes were awarded to Corps Cadet M. Robinson and Eric Hagglund. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Warrander conducted a white gift service. The gifts of food received have been sent to Germany by the Home League.

In the salvation meeting three backsliders sought forgiveness and expressed their determination to live for God, in the testimony period which followed the prayer meeting.

A VISIT TO "CANYON CITY"

Where the Comrades are Isolated for Five Months

THE big Salvation Army Flag (thought to be the largest in the world) was flying from the top of the mast in "Canyon City," Northern British Columbia. Groups of people stood on the banks of the swift Naas river waiting for the small gas-boat piloted by the Sergeant-Major of the Corps, who had aboard the Divisional leaders, Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Warrander, visiting this most isolated corps for the first "Canyon City," a native Indian community, is isolated for five months in the year, so far as travelling on the river is concerned, as the flow gets low, and later on partly frozen; and inasmuch as the river is the only means of travel, visits are limited to the warmer months of the year.

Owing to boat-schedule the comrades had the pleasure of having the Divisional Commander and his wife with them for five days, and the days were packed with visits to homes, and the holding of meetings. First on the list was the Home League meeting, led by Mrs. Warrander. Business matters were discussed and words of help and encouragement were given. The members were pleased to see the banner that is the Divisional Home League reward for efficiency and attendance.

A New Chorus

The welcome meeting at night was led by Sr. Major Warrander, when words of welcome were given by Sr. Captain Moore and Envoy Eli Gosnell. During the testimony period every comrade testified and a new chorus was learned. The meeting closed with the Divisional Commander's message.

The children enjoyed a visit from Sr. Major and Mrs. Warrander in the schoolhouse, when they learned some new choruses and heard the Bible lesson. Later in the week Mrs. Warrander led another meeting, when she gave a flannelgraph lesson.

Other meetings conducted by the visitors were full of help and blessing to the people, who came night after night to hear the message of Salvation in word and song.

The farewell meeting on Saturday night took the form of a musical program, when the comrades used their talents to good advantage. The band played several marches and selections, Fld. Captain A. Moore played a concertina solo; Bandmaster H. Azak and Bandsman S. Moore sang a duet, and Envoy E. Gosnell and Mrs. Envoy Walker contributed a concertina duet. Home League members sang and the Divisional Commander closed with an object lesson.

During the week five senior soldiers were enrolled, four of these being transfers from the junior soldier's roll; the fifth was a young woman who had come to make her home in this village.

By Speed-Boat

A trip to the village of Aiyansh was also made by the visitors in a speed-boat piloted by Quartermaster E. Azak. On arrival Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Warrander with Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker visited the minister of the village and the school-teachers, after which the home of the late chief was visited and comfort was given to the widow.

A quick return was made to Canyon City, where the Home League members had prepared supper. These comrades served the tables wearing Army-crested aprons. Speakers were the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain W. Moore who represented his people.

Whole Village Attended

Sr. Major and Mrs. Warrander both replied and urged the people to put their very best into their service for God and the Army.

The final meeting of the week was on Sunday morning when all the people of the village attended and took part in a holiness meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, at the close of which the converts gathered at the front of the Hall in an act of reconsecration.

V.W.

RECORDS

— A new and popular piece recorded for your pleasure —

"WHERE DUTY CALLS"

Two Sides

Composed and Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Jakeway
Played by the Rosehill Band

also

"BETHLEHEM STORY" (Allen)

Two Sides

Rosehill Band

"DIVINE SUFFICIENCY" (Coles)

Two Sides

Bristol Easton Road Band

Bandmaster Tucker

"THE FOUNT" (Gullidge)

March

"ALLELUIA" (arr. Ball)

Chorale

Bristol Easton Road Band

Express Collect 75c. each

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

(Continued from column 1)

ASIMONT, Horst: Age 43 years. Native of Germany; medium height; fair. Was in Calgary. Sister asks. M8065

CURTIS, Mrs. Annie: nee Quinn. Came from Scotland 25 years ago. Thought to be in Calgary. Mother and sister anxious. W3969

EFFORD, Gordon Raymond: Veteran last war; tall; fair. Was working in Northern Ontario mines. Parents anxious. M8099

GOODWIN, Constance: Native of Conington, Cambridge, England. Is 54 years old. Came to Canada in 1918 and worked on fruit farm at Port Dalhousie. Brother Cuthbert asks. W3997

JOHNSON, Samuel Ralph: Veteran of First World War. Is 78 years if age. Last known to be in Hamilton, Ont. Nephew asks. M8168

JONAS, Ernest: Born in London, England. Is 57 years old. Of medium height. Has brown hair. In 1925 was in Toronto. Brother George enquiring. M8164

JONES, Ernest Lewis: Forty years old. Came to Canada from England in 1922. Request from Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Toronto. M8203

JORGENSEN, Jorgen Karl Ferdinand: Born in Denmark in 1894. In 1931 was in Hearst, Ont. Nephew asks. M8147

LOUIS, Edward E.: 50 years old, medium height; blue eyes; greying hair. Was in Hamilton. M8142

MANNING, George: About 70 years of age. Had business in McMasterville, Que. Sister enquiring. M8130

MATHESON, Jim: 18 years old. Is tall and fair. In 1946 was on a farm in Calgary district. Mother anxious. M8187

MCDUGALL, Murray: 19 years old. Is of medium height. Weighs 126 lbs. Has blue eyes and brown hair. In January was in Toronto. Mother in New Waterford, N.S., anxious. M8143

PETERSEN, Dan: Born in Gundersen, Denmark in 1872. In 1919 worked on rail. Nephew asks. M8103

TAPLEY, George Alfred: About 44 yrs. old. Separated from family when a child. Known to have been in St. Thomas. Has sister, Elise. Brother John asks. M8104

TOVEY, Percival Frederick: 40 years of age. Native of England. Came to Canada in 1924. Wife's name, Viola. Brother Bert enquiring. M8149

VIRTANEN, Mrs. Aino Emilia: Born in Finland in 1890. Was in Vancouver. Husband Jalmari V. asks. W3945

BLESSING-FILLED GATHERINGS

The Home League (Secretary Mrs. W. Knight) had a week of special activities recently at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings), commencing with inspiring Sunday meetings, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie, (R).

In the holiness meeting, when the Holy Spirit poured out His blessing, Home League members took part. Mrs. Ritchie delivered an earnest Bible message, and hearts were stirred.

Again in the salvation meeting blessings abounded and league members once more gave valued assistance. A helpful message was given by the Colonel.

The annual Home League supper was held on the following Tuesday, when about eighty-five members and their husbands spent a happy time of fellowship. Through the kindness of Major T. Bell those present enjoyed an instructive moving picture.

To conclude this week of activity a fine program was sponsored by the Home League when the No. 1 Citadel young people, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Falle, presented "The Old Village Choir." A large crowd gathered.

On Mother's Day Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay, led on. In the holiness meeting helpful papers were read by Corps Cadet Dennis Rayment and Singing Company member Edith Skinner. A vocal duet was sung by singing company members Beverley Thompson and Diana Hunt. Mrs. Barclay delivered a stirring Bible address.

An excellent program was given by the young people in the afternoon, with the senior band and songster brigade assisting. Mrs. Barclay presided. The contributions by the young people's band and singing company, as well as the individual items were well received.

A RECORD ATTENDANCE

"A record attendance" was the summing up of Mother's Day, at Barton Street, Hamilton, (Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson) much to the gratification of Young People's Sergeant-Major Riman and the young people's workers. Whole families attended. Flowers were distributed after the little tots of the primary had made their contribution to the program.

In the evening the Corps Officer dedicated the infant daughter of Assistant Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Stagg. Bandsman and Mrs. Jackson were the god-parents.

A bandsman of former days in England has expressed his desire to again take up the weapons of warfare in the "dear old Army."

It is deeply regretted that Bandmaster A. Morgan has been compelled to relinquish his office with the band, business circumstances making his transfer to Toronto necessary. Since this comrade came to Canada two years ago and assumed responsibility, the band has made rapid strides under his tuition.

DEDICATIONS AND ENROLMENTS

Mother's Day services were of great spiritual uplift at Hamilton, Wellington Street, (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele), the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester leading. Mrs. Simester read the Bible lesson and led a spirited testimony session. Corps Cadet D. Taylor led the singing of a song and the Major gave an inspiring Bible message, resulting in four seekers.

The attendance at the company meeting was most encouraging, and on Easter Sunday six junior soldiers were enrolled. The Major gave a helpful talk to the children on "Mother." Mrs. Simester gave each one a flower.

During the salvation meeting the Major conducted the dedication ser-

vice of the three grandchildren of Brother and Sister Merrill. An earnest prayer meeting followed the Major's fervent message. The meetings throughout the day were well attended.

At night, Captain H. Waterston, of Grace Hospital and Home, in her words of personal testimony, paid tribute to the life and example of a godly mother. The messages of the band and songsters also brought blessing, and prepared the way for the earnest message given by the Brigadier.

JAIL AND HOME VISITED

During the past week-end at Yarmouth Corps, N.S. (Captain McLeod and Lieutenant E. Zwickler) large crowds gathered to hear the inspiring messages of their former Corps Officer, Major O. Hiscott, accompanied by Captain P. Howland and the Digby, N.S. Band.

Mother's Day meetings were held and, in the afternoon, large numbers of mothers gathered to receive tributes and honor from their children. Every mother present received a gift.

The band visited the jail, and one seeker found Christ. The Eventide Home for Women was also visited. On Sunday night a large crowd gathered to hear the final message and, after a well-fought prayer meeting one seeker sought God.

The inspiring week-end closed with a special program on Monday to honor Mother. All sections of the young people's corps took part.

THE SECRET OF A GOOD HOME

Captain M. Green of Hamilton, Ont., Divisional Headquarters, conducted Mother's Day meetings in Brantford, (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond). The Captain also gave the message on the regular Sunday morning broadcast, the band playing music specially suited to Mother's Day.

The holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. The Captain spoke on the influence of Home and Mother, attributing to a good home the making of Christians. The infant daughter of Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Williams, of Windsor Citadel, was dedicated by the Corps Officer, who is the child's grandfather. Songster Mrs. A. Leach sang, and the band and songster brigade played and sang.

At the company meeting (also arranged for Mother's Day) the young people's band took part, as did several of the young people. The primary class sang, and the rhythm band was enjoyed. A potted pansy plant was given to each child in the primary, who in turn presented it to its mother. A beautiful plant was presented to the oldest and youngest mother present. Young People's Sergeant Major M. Andrews was in charge of the program.

The Captain spoke earnestly in the salvation meeting and many were convicted.

PENITENT-FORM RESULTS

Mother's Day meetings at Guelph, Ont., (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

Included in Sunday's events were a program by the entire school, and the enrolment of three senior soldiers (all recruited from the Penitent-Form) of recent weeks. Earnest effort was made for the Kingdom, resulting in much conviction.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

A SALVATION FAMILY

Major and Mrs. L. Ede, of Regina Citadel, are shown with Charles, a bandsman of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel; Songsters Alma and Muriel and young people's Bandsman Lancelot.



THE CENSUS LOCAL OFFICERS' BOARD of Montreal Citadel Corps. Front row, left to right: Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Major C. Lynch; Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Titcombe; The Corps Officers Mrs. Lindores and Major P. Lindores; Sergeant-Major W. Goodier; Treasurer W. Tackaberry; Secretary P. Pride. Back row: Bandmaster N. Audoire; Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Hamilton; Recruiting Sergeant G. Rogers; Songster Leader A. McMillan.

HELPFUL COTTAGE MEETINGS

Home League members led Sunday's meetings at Owen Sound, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall). Sister Mrs. W. James led the morning meeting, assisted by various leaguers, Sister Mrs. Best singing an effective solo, and Sister Mrs. H. Stuck giving a helpful message. It was regretted that the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. M. Clark, could not be present, owing to being in hospital, recuperating from an operation.

Sister Mrs. Mackie led on at night, when helpful talks were given by Sister Mrs. W. Iles, Sr., Sister A. Burke and Sister Mrs. R. Rodger. Leaguers sang as a body, "Oh, Master, let me walk with Thee." The newly-renovated hall was packed for the meetings, and much blessing resulted.

Recently a cottage meeting was held at the home of one of the leaguers who is prevented by sickness from attending the gatherings very often.

The league in this corps is divided into two branches, one of which meets Monday evening and the other Tuesday afternoon, and both groups have done a great deal towards the expenses of the renovations.

OPEN-AIR WORK NOT IN VAIN

Writing to the Saskatchewan Divisional Newsletter a farmer says: "I cannot help but write you. Some six years ago, when working in Saskatoon, I heard your group singing on the street Easter Sunday morning. When they sang, 'Up from the grave He arose,' it gave me such a blessing for that whole day that, every year at this time, I cannot help but recall the blessing I received. So, dear comrades, do not get tired of spreading the Gospel. May the Lord richly bless you."

On a recent Sunday evening, members of lodges paraded to the citadel for divine service, the Corps Officer leading on. A late open-air meeting attracted many persons.

A HOME LEAGUE VISIT

The Home League members of St. Mary's, Ont., (Major E. Webster, 2nd Lieutenant H. Ingleby) presented a varied and interesting program at London 2 Corps, (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) recently. Mrs. Leslie, Home League Secretary of St. Mary's, and the group were welcomed by Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Ursaki, wife of the London-Windsor Divisional Commander, was introduced as the chairman for the evening.

The singing of "The Old Fashioned Choir" was well done. The closing item, "The Unshadowed Cross," gave a spiritual touch, and an appeal was made by Mrs. Leslie.

Mrs. Whitfield, newly-commissioned Home League Secretary for London 2, made the courtesies.

LARGEST FAMILY HONORED

During the week-end at Barrie, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) the Men's Social Services Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel I. Waterston of Toronto, led the meetings.

Sunday evening, the hall being

To Correspondents

CORPS correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be re-typed stand a better chance of an early appearance.

To avoid belated news, please forward reports IMMEDIATELY after the event. Use air-mail facilities whenever possible. An accompanying letter is not necessary.

nearly filled, gifts were presented to the mother present with the largest family; another to a complete family. Each mother present received a plant.

The Colonel spoke on "Home Building" and God's spirit was felt. One hand was raised for prayer.



BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ CJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

SPRIT DIVINE

Andante con molto espress. $\text{♩} = 84$

Words and music by
SONGSTER-LEADER BRINDLEY J. R. BOON

Key D \flat

1 Spi - rit Di - vine, Come ad - of old With heal - ing in Thy train;
2 Spi - rit Di - vine, Purge Thou our hearts, Make us to un - der - stand
3 Spi - rit Di - vine, Cleanse Thou our souls, With Pen - te - cost - al flood;

Come, as Thou didst, to save - ti - fy; Let nought of sin re - main.
Thy bless - ed will con - cern - ing us, And teach us Love's com - mand.
Breathe in - to us the life that shows The Fa - ther - love of God.

CHORUS Allegretto $\text{♩} = 60$

Come, Great Spi - rit, Come, Make each heart Thy Home.
Come, Great Spi - rit, Come, oh, come; Make each heart Thy Home.

En - ter ev - 'ry long - ing soul; Come, Great Spi - rit, come.

From The Musical Salvationist

At Peace with God

Moderato

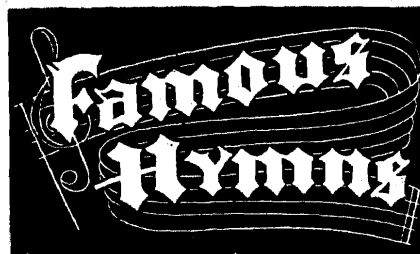
Words and air by COLONEL ED. H. JOY

At peace with my God! But how can it be, Ex - cept for the
love of Je - sus for me? An - xi - e - ty gone! Sins un - der the
Blood! And I am at peace. At peace with my God!

A WISE ANSWER

"How long must I stay in bed, Doctor?" said a patient just out of the operating room. The answer was, "Just one day at a time!"

The Veteran, Toronto.



ALAS AND DID MY SAVIOUR BLEED

Alas! And did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die?
Would he devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?

Was it for crimes that I have done
He groaned upon the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree!

Well might the sun in darkness
hide,
And shut his glories in,
When Christ, the mighty Maker
died

For man, the creature's sin.
But drops of grief can ne'er repay
The debt of love I owe!

Here, Lord, I give myself to Thee,
'Tis all that I can do.

THIS is the hymn that led to the conversion of Fanny Crosby, beloved American hymnwriter.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Lord We Assemble

(Metre 6-8's)

LORD, we assemble in Thy sight;
From near and far we gather here;
In faith, in works, our helpless plight
Without Thy power is all too clear;
How can we do Thy will unless
Thy inspiration we possess.

Wisdom supply; love deep and strong,
So we Thy purpose may fulfil.
We need the power to challenge wrong;
To woo the sinful one, whose will
Is not surrendered Lord to Thine,
Nor pardoned by Thy grace divine.

In me renew Thy work of grace.
Give a fresh glimpse of Calvary.
The things that hinder shall make place
For love such as was shown by Thee
When in my wilful wand'ring, I
A sinner was condemned to die.

Search me and try me, O my Lord,
If self usurps pure love for Thee,
Reveal my inner motives, hard
From all self-seeking set me free.
Though it appear truthful to be,
Thy will shall be supreme for me.
Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

whose Gospel songs, written in blindness, have been helping for nearly a century to lead men and women to the Cross of Jesus.

She accepted Christ one night in 1851 at a revival service in the old John Street Methodist Church in New York. Recalling the incident years later she said:

"After a prayer was offered, they began to sing the grand old consecration hymn, 'Alas! And Did My Saviour Bleed?' and when they reached the third line of the fifth stanza, 'Here, Lord, I give myself away,' my very soul was flooded with celestial light."

A Poet's Tribute

Written by Dr. Isaac Watts, famous English preacher and poet, the hymn first appeared in a volume of "Hymns and Spiritual Songs," published by the author in 1707. There were other hymns in that collection which, through the years, have become equally precious to Christians the world over—favorites like, "We're Marching to Zion" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The latter hymn was once described by Matthew Arnold as "the finest English hymn."

It is said that E. P. Hammond, who won thousands to Christ in his evangelistic meetings in later years, was converted through the singing of "Alas! And Did My Saviour Bleed?" one day when he was a lad of seventeen, living in Southington.

Bishop Warren A. Chandler, a southern Methodist churchman, tells this story of the use of Watt's hymn at a religious service where former Governor Colquitt of Georgia, a prominent Methodist layman, was speaking:

"Just before he arose to address the meeting, the choir sang, 'Alas! And Did My Saviour Bleed?' one of Watt's sweetest songs. It seemed to fill him with holy rapture. When he began to speak, his face shone with supernatural brightness, his eyes were filled with tears and his voice choked with emotion as he said: 'Oh, how I love that song! It was my mother's song. And to-day, if I could hear her sing it again, I should have greater joy than if I had heard all the hymns of the world.'"

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere. Children and young people are also welcome, the children especially on Sunday afternoon.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 29 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name

Address